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forecast, and abounding in maxims which show that the writer has studied the best works in his profession. It is a criticism and to save Grant at Shiloh; 2d, the masterly vigor with which he moved to keep pace with Bragg's invasion of Kentucky; 3d, the prudence which defeated Bragg's design in connection with the attack on Munfordsville: 4th, the rescue of Louisville and the battle of Perryville where want of concert on tho part of division commanders alone saved Bragg's force from total capture, and 5th, the adroitness and caution which forced Bragg's superior army out of Kentucky, which it was designed to out of Kentucky, which it was designed to formed by a convergence of the high ridges permanently occupy. Such a General would that shut in the valley, and occupying the be worth his weight in gold to the Government in the present crisis around Washington and Bultimore, and yet for the last eight months, like McClellan and Frauklin, ho is deprived of command, his country bleeding at every pore from the disastrous interference of a Congressional Committee, utterly destitute of any military knowledge and incapable, if onest, of selecting the proper commanders for the trying occasion. The case was different in 1812, when the war department marked out the object to be effected by a campaign and then giving the Generals full power, left the result to their genius and their knowledge of the theatre of operation. Such were the powers and instructions coufided to Harrison and Jackson whose deeds in successful campnigns immortalized their own fame and aided, iu connection with the naval renown, in placing their beloved country in the front

The army under Gen. Sibley, which is marching against the Indians in the Northwest, has serious difficulties to contend with.

The force had marched five days when heard defend the works. Learning that the further from, travelling nearly fifty miles. Thoy experienced great difficulties for want of water, and, if the drouth continues, the army will enficr terribly. It may even prevent the force | The scouts were ordered forward, and the to celebrate the 4th at Fort Abercrombie, and from there move direct to Pembina. Our scouts were pursued by Indians last week, nenr Alexandria, which is one hundred and fifty miles this side of Abererombie. This shows that the army nre lenving Indians in

private, and in eighteen months was a Major-General. And this without going through West Point and without political influences. He fought his way up by hard knocks. Such success argues both extraordinary merit and extraordinary luck. No man, however iuherently great, cannot get along without luck, and, as the adage goes, "a fool for luck," they generally having a monopoly of the article.

Ordinary caution having failed to secure the Railroad between Nashville and Murfreesboro' against the attempt of the enemies who regard neither the usages of war nor the rights of humanity, greater stringency become necessary to protect the lives of the passengers, and General Granger has of the Railroad track after eight o'clock in the evening, will be held as a public enemy, and if he attempt to move off on the approach of any of our troops, will be shot down without hailing. If he gives himself up, he will be sent directly to headquarters to be disposed of hy the authorities.

Speaking of the Ladies' Dress Reform convention at Rochester last week, n New York paper says the attempt to revive the Bloomer furor will fail, and that crinoline will hold its own. If Lee'e army goes North the ladics may soon be glad to get any kind of dresses; and, instead of disputing about mantuamaking, they had better be arging their husbands, brothers, and friends to go off to Pennsylvania and defend what dry goods they stay them. now have on hand.

DISPLAY OF DIAMONDS .- To give one an idea of the extent to which the Parisians indulge now in the display of precious stones, n correspondent of the Boston Saturday Evening Gazette says that there were evenings on which Mad. Adelina Patti sang at the Italian opera when nt lenst \$30,000,000 of precious stones

While Gen. Pathe lay wounded near the breastworks of Port Hndson, his Assistant Adjustant General offered to any one who alanche on the enemy's flank.

The relects, cheated of their prey that seemed would carry him a drink of water \$2,000. A brave fellow undertook the task, and succeedbrave fellow undertook the task, and succeedstagger back, and, raked by another volley, stagger back, and, raked by another volley, and raked by another volley. ed in cooling the parched lips of the hero chief-tain, and doubtless saving his life, but death dead and wounded on the field. was hie own reward. He was riddled with

And so 4th.—There is a young man in the United States army who was born July 4, at 4 o'clock P. M, at No. 44 in a street ia Boston, is the 4th child, has four names, enlisted in the Newton company, which joined the 4th battalion, 44th regiment, and on the 4th of Septalion, 44th regiment, and on the 4th of Septired at a gate more safe than military. A few volleye from this regiment and the 72d boys. gone forth to defend his country.

The Evansville Journal says the farmers in that vicinity are in the midst of harvest, and are reaping a rich reward for their labor. The wheat is excellent, being generally heavy on the ground with large heads and firm, plumn grains. There are no complaints of rust.

SUN STROKE -An old lady was sun-struck this (Friday) morning on third street, hetween Market and Jeff rson. She was carried into a house near at hand, and lingers in a very crit-

Three and a half millions of dollars interest on the public debt were due on the last inst. and will be paid in gold at the various Subtreesuries.

Three and a half millions of dollars contents broadcast in the grass; implored his contents broadcast in Thice and a half millions of dollars

FROM ROSECRANS' ADVANCE. MANCHESTER, TENN., June 29, 1863.

The first invorable opportunity presents tself, and I embrace it, of giving you an account, as far as my opportunities will permit, the operations of the army sluce it left camp. The General, in imitation—perhaps laudsbly so—of the prudential policy of 'Fighting Joe,' determined, when embarking upon the campaign now in process of development, to curtail the privileges of the knights of the quill, and hence you have heard from me but

Nine miles out our advance encountered the nemy's pickets. Two companies were deloyed as skirmishers, and a spirited fusilade preceded our advance for miles. encmy's pickets. Two companies were deployed as skirmishers, and a spirited fusilade preceded our advance for miles.

Col. Wilder's orders were to move forward to within a few miles of Iloover's Gap, where, being joined by the infantry, an attack would be made on the works commanding the analysis.

Buell's Dependent.—A correspondent of the Owensboro Monitor says this is an admirable document, indicative of military genius, great that the fortifications were then unoccupied, and that only a line of pickets were prepared to dispute our advance, the Colonel resolved, in the absence of permission to that effect, and works in his profession. It is a criticism worthy of Napier's celebrated work on the War of the Peninsula from 1807 to 1814. Five important points are clearly established—1st, the masterly important points are clearly established ordered to pub forward. They soon came upon the receist, it is not three hundred strong, pushed they are dealing back and supported by the them steadily back, and, supported by the culumn that lollowed hard upon, soon came into possession of the Gap, and were found awaiting us with fifteen prisoners.

THE WORKS. The pike traverses for miles a rich and fertile valley, whose golden harvests, waving from every acre of arable land, evidences the glad the farmer, ere the sword and faggot laid waste the one and destroyed the quiet of the other. At the entrance of a narrow delile, rests and slopes of the opposing hills, are uilt the fortifications that were intended to guard the passage. Gen. Bushrod Johnson is said to have supervised their construction. The summits of either hill are crowned with forts, displaying embrasures fur two guns each. The trees felled in frout to give sweep to the guns form an abatis to each of the main forts, which would bree seriously retarded the administration of the main forts, which would bree seriously retarded the administration of the main forts, which would be administrative for the main forts, which would be administrative for the main forts. vance of an assaulting party. Below the fort, on the ridge to the left as we go southward, and at equal intervals, are constructed the embank ments of sufficient strength to successfully resist a cannon shut. On the slope of the hills opposite, and commanding the road and low land intervening, is a small earthwork of similar construction to the two

The position on the whole is n formidable one, and, defended by a handful of resolute men, with the necessary heavy ordnance, the cost to an assaulting army in loss of life would

The enemy knew nothing of our movement, and the lookout at the signal station nnnounced only the approach of a mounted force. If, therefore, Col. Wilder had delayed until the arrival of the infautry, the enemy would have had apply a time-road would not extremity of the gap offered the most favora-ble positions for disputing our advance, the Colonel determined to again transcend his orders, and press forward to occupy the place. vauguard following the pike captured train of nine wagons on the way to the rebel camp, a drove of fine beef cattle, and a party of rebcls. A few moments after our arrival at the stream, the "long roll" was distinctly heard in the enemy's camp, and our troops The country here is exceedingly mountain-

their renr.

The country here is exceedingly mountainous, and the hills that rise on every hand afford an admirable opportunity for an artillery battle. On a cleared eminence to the right of the road Capt. Lilley placed his 18th Indiana Battery; below him, near a clump of trees, a howitzer was planted—both bearing on the wooded valley beneath, through which the stream crossing the right angles. the stream, crossing the pike at right angles, obliqued gradually to the southwest, and ran roe, with the 123d Illinois, took position immediately in the rear of Capt. Lilley's battery, and Col. Miller, with the 72d Indiana, formed in line of battle near the howitzer.

This cleared hillock rises suddenly to a lofty

follows the pike and encloses the valley. T summit is covered with heavy timber and u dergrowth. Toward the base to the left of the But occasionally luck and merit meet in the battery the slope becomes gradual and is co-same man, and then comes a Claude Melnotte ered by an apple orchard. In this orchard partially sheltered by the hill from the rebel shells, the command left the horses. Above this crehned the spur declines and rises to the continuation of hills further on, forming a crescent-shaped curve. Passing through th gully and rises to the forest that covers a range of hills parallel to the one just left, the 17th Indiana took position in the forest on the hill terminating the ridge, while Col. Funkhouser, ordered that any person, found in the vicinity with the 98th Illinois, obliqueing to the right, of the Railroad track after eight o'clock in formed in line of battle some distance from the 17th to protect our flank.

THE BATTLE. At n few minutes before three o'clock the capid discharges of musketry in the valley below gave evidence of the enemy's advance, and our artillery soon after sent down a few the trees, and the battle opened in earnest. The successive ranges of hille that run in parllels toward the stream decline abruptly as ing purposes. Over these cleared fields five regiments of rebel infantry came cheering and charging up to the hattle line of the I7th Indiana. Armed with the "Spencer rifle," the boys coolly waited until the rebels came within easy range, when a tearing volley was let loose among them that checked but failed to

with unflinching valor they receive our fire, but never falter. They near the line, and with overpowering numbers, threaten to annihilate or capture the regiment. Col. Jordan is nntiring in his appeals to the gallant men he leads to stand firm, and right well they do he work he implores of them. The indomcould have been seen in the boxes. It was quite a common thing to see \$200,000 in diamonds on a single lady's brow and neck at last winter's balls. impossible. Presently, however, the sudden volleys on the right annonnee "another Richmond in the field," and the 98th Illinois on the double quick, led by the valorous Colonel

unkhouser, is seen moving down like an nv-On the left, theartillery shake the hills with

a dull heavy roar, that reverberate like a con-tinuous roll of thunder, and the rain pours down in torrents.

The enemy's right, rising from the ravine that divides the hills, charged on our battery but found in the 123d Illinois an enemy, to vanquish whom proved a prelude to the cap-ture of the guns, attended with too much difficulty to savor much of success, and he re-

fall was sustained by the artillery alone.

It would be improper to particularize in mentioning the acts of daring where so many cell for notice. I cannot refrain, however, from referring to a few meritorious acts that lians whose name is found among the killed,

Chaplain Eddy. of the 72 i Indiana, who is also among the killed, was sitting on his horse in the road watching the progress of the fight, when a shell in its descent when a section on the killed, was sitting on his horse in the road watching the progress of the fight, when a shell in its descent when a section of the most curiors specturely him because and he feld a corpse by the road watching the progress and he feld a corpse by the road watching the progress of the fight, when a shell in its descent when a section. They hopped over the field him about the road watching the progress of the fight, when a shell in its descent when a section. They hopped over the field the total section is the field total section. They hopped over the field the total section. They hopped over the field the total section is the field total section. They hopped over the field total section is the field total section in the field total section is the field total section in the field total section is the field total section. and found one who brought him a fortune of \$20,000.

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companion, his family of a kind protector, and the church of nn ardent advocate of Christianity.
Col. Wilder I saw frequently on the field, and, if I were to offer any criticism at all upon his corduct, I would say that his callous indifference to danger exposes him too offen be dispiriting to the men, who repose in him a confidence equal to that which attaches to

The Colonel's staff, I can sny without fear of being charged with flattery by any who were on the field that day, is composed of men who, fearless in the discharge of duty, swervo

quill, and hence you have heard from me but seldom. The restrictions, however, have been partially removed, and I hope to be able to communicate by telegraph hereafter the incidents of the forward movement.

The army left camp at Murfreesboro soon after daybrenk on the morning of he 24th inst. Gen. Reynolds's division left first, in the direction of Manchester, and was followed by Generals Rousseau and Negley. Col. J. T. Wilder, with his indefatigable mounted infantry, held the advance, and with this command your correspondent cast his fortness.

Nine miles out our advance encountered the I have been able to ascertain:

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Briannin Musgrove,
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Weelly B Pike,
T. F. Berkley,
Frank Chency, '72d Indiana.

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John F. Goodart, company -, 98th Illinois; dangernsly by shell. J. 11. Morrison, company I, 123d Illinois; slightly. Others were wounded and sent off to hospitals not accessible to me. The command having gone on an expedition I am unable to send at present a full return. QUILL.

John P. Harrison and Chas. M. Mooar are announced as Democratic caudidates to represent Kenton county in the next Legisla-

1 For the Louisville Journal. INSCRIBED TO MY SISTER, MOLLIR B. NOWLIN. BY MATTIE J. U. NOWLIN. I have watched the stars in the heavens to-night As they peered from out the sky, And the pale, sweet moon, with her mellow light,

From a fairer home and a hrighter clime in one eternal glow. . . . . . . .

I have watched the sun lu the evening sky As he "passed from the earth away," I have seen the light of his giory dio In each faint, receding ray-And at last, when his Image had sunk to sleep On my heart like a vision rare, My spirit soured to the upper deep

Like a dream of unknown and heautiful things In the bright world of imagery.

Though many and bright were the forms that were those,

And the scenes that I hovered o'er, In the light of that heavenly shore. Sister, there is in that beautiful climo

Inknown to the withering hand of time Or lil by a meteor's glare, Together lu unity there

THE HERMITAGE, June, 1803. A GALLANT SKIRMISH. SCOTTVILLE, KY., June 25, 1863.

In your issue of the 23d inst. you state that Morgau, with 4,000 men, crossed the Cumberland river at Carthage, Tenn., on Friday eveuing, the 19th inst., and from thence, by way of Dixon's Spriugs and Fayette, in Macon onnty, Tenn., proceeded to this place. Now this is a mistake. Ou the same day that Morgan was reported to have crossed the that slorgest was reported to have crossed the river (the 19th inst) and at about the same hour (3 o'clock, P. M.) Major John S. Lyle, with two hundred and fifty men of the 5th Indiana cavalry, left Glasgow, Ky., and arrived at Scottville the same evening. Next morning he started on the road leading to Lagrette Macon, county. Team but heaving as and horse thieves to his right in the direc-tion of Epperson's Springs and Trammel's seek to feed, and presently one of the pick-s galloped in with word that aome seven or

dip pat for the woods
Lieut. John O'Neill, with a squad of men,
is first mounted, immediately went in purit, and, getting on their trail, followed
arough the timber over a hill until he camo n the road which wound round the hill. Seeng their tracks on the road, he put spurs to is horse and went at full jump for about two miles, when he got sight of six of them put-ting for dear life. The Lieutenani, having the best horse, soon left his men behind and came up all alone on the party, fired three shots in succession, when a horse and bis rider hotn came to the ground, the horse dead and bis rider not far from it. But there were still five ahead and the Lieutenant kept close on their heels. One attempted to make his escape by running into the timber, but had only got a cettle accounts with his Maker. A little fur-her on another dismounted, as the Lientenant ocularly remarked, without the numbers. of the party took to the timber, and, some of the men of the Lieutenant's own company (1) coming up, he kept on after them about two miles, but the thickness of the timber and the underbrush made it utterly impossible to keep

on their trail; and, after instructing the citizen eturned to where the party had stopped to ecd, without the least accident.

Lieut. O'Neill is the same who, about two renty men as an advance guard, came up his own hauds, while ahead of his men, killed five—two of them with the sabre. Major Lyle proceeded to Epperson's Springs and from thence to Lafayette and Tounkinsville, and having accomplished the object of the expedition, which was to ascertain the where abouts of the forces said to be in Kentucky

A SINGULAR SPECTACLE IN BATTLE -At the battle of Stune river, while the men were

To the Editors of the Louisville I arnal: GENTLEMEN: The adjoined is an extract taken from a letter written to the Army of the Cumberland, which please publish:
"I am happy to inform you that, through the providence of God, I am in the en, syment of good health. Our regiment is also well and in good spirits. We have lost only two men by sickness since I have used in the army. The entire army of the Cumberlant is in excellent health and condition every way. Old as you are, it would do you good to see this army, for it is certainly the unest amy in the world. This is saying much, but I do not regard it as an exiggeration. The truops are all well fed, well clothed, well sheltered, well drillied, and well paid, in good health, and the best of spirits. And besides all this, day have, in my judgment, one of the finest (smeals in the world. Maj Gen. Rosecrans a stainly a master spirit. And I tell, you this army never can be wellped; and the rebels had just as well let it alone I don't believe that all the combined traitors of the laud could defat the army of the Cumberland. Some monthe the army of the Cumberland. Some mone go there was more or less dissatisfation in the policy of the administration on the got o question; but that state of things he all passed away, and the officers and soldiers almost to a man, are now in favor of presenting the war until the rebellion is crushed an ting the war nntil the rebellion is crushed and the country saved. I see that a very great change has come over the minds of the societies in this regard. They are for putting down the rebellion first, and theu if the aboutionists do not beheve themselves, they are for crushing them. I am gled that such a change has come over them, for I think that they now reconstitute that the country is that they now come over them, for I think that they now occupy about the right ground on that subject. The secessionis and about init arrhoth the great enemies to our country, and are aiming to destroy it. They work to each other's hands to accomplish their necurs of and fiendish work. They have nutually conspire to exalt themselves at the cost and sterifice uthe fairest fabric of earth, our "gloriou Union." The rebels commenced the war, and are fighting us with every destructive weapon. are fighting us with every destructive weaps that the ingenuity of man can devise. We must fight them in the same way, until the

to rehave themselves.

"The abolitionists are fighting us on the stnmp, through the press, and at the ballot-bex. We must fight them in the same way, until they are conquered and brought under. We are asked sometimes why we do not fight the abolitionists as we light the rebels. The question is asked by rebe's and rebel sympthizers. We tell them that the abolitionist have not as yet made war upon the Government. ment with swords and bayonets, but so soon as they do we will use the same destructi as they do we will use the same destructive weapons upon them. Great political questions and all matters of policy, especially in our Government, should be settled peaceably at the ballot-box; but if traitors, coming from the East, West, North, or South, raise the arm of rebellion against our glorions Government, it is our religious duty—a duty we owe to ourselves and children, our courtry nud our Gcd, to meet and subduthem. All the enemies of our Governmen must be made to bow to ber anthority and sul mit to constitutional rights. And this will be done. It is only a question of time. This na-tion can never be dissolved. As sure as I write will fail, will be crushed, and the proud eag will fail, will be crushed, and the proud eagle of American liberty will soar higher and higher, and continue to spread his balmy wings from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Northern lakes. The views which I have set forth in the foregoing, I am happy to inform you, are the views of nine tenths of the men of this vast army. And I regard this as the only true cosition for good Union men at this time. But there is a foe in our renr more to he dreaded by true Union men than either the avowed secessionist or the avowed abolitionist. He is a wolf in sheep's clothing. He wears a Union garb to hide his treason, and to cover his moral deformity. He has a seemly exterior, but inside he is rottenness and full of dead men's boncs. He does not

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oftens down his malignity that he may ren der himself more fascinnting and deceptive He has deceived himself, and is now laboring to deceive others. In the language of Scrip Peace Party, Union Democracy, and all that sort of thing—assuming and wearing such cloaks as will hide his nakedness and enable him to succeed in deceiving and leading astray honest and unsuspecting men. Like the sneaking hyona, he conceals himself in am-bush, that he may pounce upon his innocent prey. He calls himself Union that he may deceive true Union men. He calls himself Unio Democracy, that he may secure the sympath who are honest, and conscientiously opposed to fighting on either side of the question. And he calls himself the Union Conservative Demociatic Pience Party, that he may deceive no! lead astray the great masses of the people, and tear down and destroy the fairest fabric of earth, our glorious Union. Like the devil,

name, shape, or character, that he may accomplish his hellish designs. I would advise all who love their country to watch him with a vigilant eye, and to resist bim with a vigor-ous arm. He is n traitor to constitutional

giving any more men, any more money, cr any more anything else towards putting down the rebellion. The very men who exerted heir atmost influence to get the men into the cld that are here, are now in favor of starving them, and leaving them to the mercy of the rebels, to be destroyed—to be crushed, withmost fiendish party that has yet made its appearance in our country. And I will tell you more: the time is coming when the addiers in this army will hold them responsible for their

I would advise them therefore to th rebels, coming along the road, saw them "I see from the papers that Gen. Burnside is doing a good work in Kentucky. Success to him. His policy should have been adopted long ago. My motto is, 'Down with traitors.' But enough on this subject.' J. J. J.

Headqu'ns Dis. of Indiana and Mulligan, Inspartment of the Ohio, Indianapolis, June 20, 1863. e, is perfectly plain that such secret organizations both dangerous and beyond the ordinary grasp of faw; they are therefore declared to be hostile, and the pust down by all the military power of the Distifuced in the control of the Distifuced in the Distifuced in the Control of the Distifuced in the D

if need be, nvoke avainst such secret societies the good in-and active aid of all men who are triently to

ENDLEMATIC URANGE FLOWERS .- The orange s the symbol of poetic inspiration. The muthe wild turkeys, so paralyzed with fright that they were incapable of thying, ran between the lines and endeavered to hide among the turkeys was not so touching as the exquisite fright of the birds and rabbits. When the roar of buttle rushed through the cedar thickets, florks of little light fluttered and sixely distance the constant of the century to consider the past century the odor of the orange flower the birds and rabbits. When the roar of buttle rushed through the cedar thickets, florks of little light fluttered and sixely distance the constant of the century the odor of the orange flower than the birds and rabbits. When the roar of buttle rushed through the cedar thickets, florks of little light fluttered and sixely distance the constant of the century through the cedar through the cedar thickets, florks of little light fluttered and sixely and the constant of the century the odor of the orange flower of the century the odor of the orange flower than the birds and rabbits. When the roar of buttle rushed through the cedar thickets and the bridal wreath symbolically prefigure the kindling of love's pure flame. During the kindling of love's pure flame. The management of the birds and rush of the birds and rush of the birds and rush of the celluration of Louis XVI's crange trees was source of very constant of the celluration of Louis XVI's crange trees was a source of very constant of the celluration of the celluration of Louis XVI's crange trees was a source of very constant of the celluration of Louis XVI's crange trees was a source of very constant of the celluration of the celluratio

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Our Special Despatches! From Vicksburg Up to the 27th Ult.

Federal Occupation of a Robel Fort.

Grant Continues to Contract his Lines. Kirby Emith Reported at Delhi, La. Banks's Late A sault on Fort Madson.

It is Reported as Resulting in Defeat. Dispersion of Guerilla Companies. A Battle Near Gettysburg, Penn. It Was a Fierce and Bloody One.

Favorable Results of it Expected. Fverytiling Indicate Federal Victory. A Severe Less in Federal Officers. Activity of the New Commander.

Federal Successes in Skirmishes. Capture of Many Rebel Prisoners. The Movements of the Two Armies. Severe and Decisive Battle Imminent Official Dispatch from Gen. Rosecrans

His Occupation of Tullahoma, Tenn. The Robol Capital Closely Invested.

Rumors of its Being Captured. Reported Surrender of Vicksburg. [Special Despatches to the Lonlsville Journal.]

CINCINNATI, July 3. A despatch from Memphis, dated June 30th, states that the latest news from Vicksburg is by the Tycoon. She left Young's Point on the 27th ult. The occupation of one of the rebels' strongest forts by Gen. Logan is con-The health of the troops was never any

better. Most of the cases of sickness are confined to diarrhoa. There have been one or two cases of vellow fever, and there are also some suffering from typhoid fever. Gen. Grant's lines continue to be daily con-

tracted, so much so that a few days, nt the appear in his own native character, nor is he designated by his own legitimate title. He session of Vickeburg and all that it is the session of Vicksburg and all that is in that town.

It is reported that Kirby Smith has taken command of the rebel forces, 15,000 strong, at Delhi, La. These are the troops formerly urder the command of Walker, and later of of the men and a desire to take caro of the Yaylor, son of ex-President Taylor. Taylor, son of ex-President Taylor. It is supposed that Smith contemplates

another raid on Milliken's Bend or Desoto Point. The news from Port Iludson still continues to be of an uncertain character. It is now stated that Generel Banks made an attack on the place, and after a severe fight was com-

nelled to abandon the assault. Another report is that he was attacked in the rear by a large force from Johnston, and that Banks in the fight suffered a loss of 3.000 men killed, wounded, and taken prisoners. This news was brought up on the morning of the 25th from Red River by a gunboat.

either of success or defeat. An order has been issued by Admiral Porter forbidding any one editorially connected says the battle was renewed this morning and with the Memphis Bulletin from going on hoard the vessels under his command. The penalty lor the violation of the order is

tack on Admiral Porter and the brave seamen nader him, by calling the command wooden men and iron boats. Gen. Hurlbut has so arranged the army under his command statioued here, that fear of cating a pitched battle on Thursday

an attack is grently removed. The Mississippi continues to rise. The steamers leaving to-day are the Platte Valley and cunpuwder exploded, killing ten and wounding forty soldiers of the 6th and 8th Maryland Forsyth, from St Louis, and the Sultana and

Ohio Belle for Vicksburg. The Platte Valley takes up 500 bales of cot-The Mississippi hence to Young's Point is 12 feet and falling, to Cairo 8 feet and falling. So far as known, all the guerilla bands between here and Millikeu's Bend have been

Severnl sbots were fired into the Hannibal on her way down, but she was not injured to any extent. The next boat due from Vicksburg is the Luminary.

BALTIMORH, July 2. The American learns from parties who left Gettyeburg at noon to-day that everything was progressing favorably for the ultimate success of our army up to that time. They assent that upwards of 6,000 prisoners hal heen captured and sent to the railroad termiaus at Union Bridge for transportation to

Gen. Schenek has just announced he has in his possession 2,400 prisoners in Baltimore and We learn that nearly 1,000 of these were captured on Wednesday by the 11th army orps in their gallant charge on Lungstreet s taltered, but when Gen, Howard cried to ther "remember Chancellorsvillel" they rushed into the fight like infuriated demons and the

whole line of the enemy gave way before During the early part of to-lay, up to noou, when our informant left, there had been no general battle, though heavy skirmishing had been going on all the morning, resulting in heavy loss to the enemy and the expture of ver 5,000 more prisoners. In all ul these skirmishes, which were con-Jucted under the direction of Gen. Meade, our studiously avoided any general engagement and it was thought there would be none before

The enemy were rapidly concentrating troops deneral Couch was expected to press down through the Cumb manu Valley on the enemy.

Among the prisoners captured and arrived here are General Archer and twenty other

to-day, when it was to be the intention of Ger

The following was received this evening: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE C. MEERLAND, CULLARDERA, TENN., July 1, via MCEFREESBORO, 2d. I telegraphed you Sunday of the occupation of Shelby ville and Mauchester. Monday it

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Ceneral Steridan and Brandan in veneral navigation. All quiet in this section.

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Gen. Hurburt is vigilant watching closely all the movements of the enemy in the countries.

W. S. ROSEORANS, all the movements of the enemy in the countries. General, Steridan and Branuan in rebed be made to capture Milliken's Bend and stop Major General. BALTIMORE, June 2, 1 A. M. extremely bot.

Baltimore, June 2, 1 A. M.

The American also has the following: We learn from Mejor Burugorden and another officer of Gen. Reynolds command, the tollowing interesting particulars of the battle near Getty, burg, and are happy to say it closed for the cay with the army of Gen. Meade, in the most advantageous position for either attack or definee. At 0 oclock, Wednesday, A. M., the 1st and 11th army corps renches Gettysburg, and entering from the east side of town, and narched directly through to the west side. The cavalry torce of the enemy in town galloyed back as we advanced. loped back as we advanced.

On passing ont of the west end of the town the enemy was observed advancing rappidly from the Chambersburg turnoike in line of battle townrds town, evidently endeavoring hold an advantageous position command ing the town. The 1st corps, under General Reyholds, which was in the ndvance, pushed forward nt double quick to secure the advanegicous position.

The enemy under Longstreet and Hill ad-ranced steadily for a few minutes. A heavy

vanced steadily for a few minutes. A heavy fire both of artillery and muskerry opened along the whole Federal and rebel lines. The 11th army corps, under Howard, was also soon put into position, and for a time quite n heavy battle raged. Several charges were made by the enemy to dislodge our forces, all of which were unsuccessful.

At three o'clock the enemy massed his entire force and endeavored to turn our right.

wing. Reynolds advanced to turn our right wing. Reynolds advanced to meet them and a heavy infantry fight ensued, in which both suffered severely, volley after volley of musketry being poured into the opposing solution with deadly effect. The field between the conbending armies was strewn with the dead and wounded. The enemy suffered fully as heav-ily as we did, though their loss in officers is

The effort to flank onr right wing entirely failed, and we held the prominent and commanding position for which the struggle was made, at the close of the fight, which ceased for the day about 4 P. M. A great and decisive battle is considered immirent, and, notwithstanding our severe loss in ufficers, the advantages of the day were regarded as decidedly with our forces. The army was in fine condition, full of enthusiasm for the coming battle, and confident of success. [Heraid's Special.]

HARRISBURG, July 2. The battle at Gettysburg to day was fierce and bloody. From all I can gather the rebellion has received its mortal wound.

for some time previous to the approach of our army, and had not only occupied hut had commenced fortifying the hills west of town, where they proposed to check our ndvance owards Chambersburg and north of the Cnm-

rosition chosen by the enemy to give us battle.
The 2d and 12th corps also came on the field after the last repulse of the enemy, but, owing to the fall of Gen. Reynulds and the enemy for a renewal of the couflict When our informant left the field yesterday morning, Gen. Meade had arrived, and the main body of our army was in position and ready to push the enemy as soon as day should

one of the greatest battles of the rebellion.

[Times' Special.] BATTLE-FIELD NEAR GETTYSBURG, Tbursday, July 2-4:30 P. M. Via Baltimore, (Friday)-To-day has been quiet up to the present time. The enemy are messing a heavy force on our left, and have ust begun to attack with artillery. No official information has been received rebel sharp-shooters are very troublesome.

continued till 4 P. M., our forces gaining on the rebels. Since 5 o'clock the firing has been heavier, looking to a general engagement. The penalty for the violation of the order is lee's force is said to be concentrated four imprisonment. This was produced by an at-Sedgwick's corps is reported pressing upon the cuenty's rear. The 2d army corps is moving up from Hauover this morning

> An accident occurred at Harper's Ferry ves-The country between Frederick and Pooles-

> ille is undisturbed.
> The World's Washington special, dated the d, 10 A. M., says important advices were re-erved at midright of yesterday. There seems ittle doubt that a brilliant victory has been The enemy has not only been repulsed,

> Our loss has been large, but has resulted, so far as known, in a decided success. BALTIMORE, July 2. The Philadelphia Press has the following: Rumors from Fortress Monroe give rise of the impression that Richmond has been

> closely invested by Dix, and is probably eap-The Inquirer has the following posted on ts bulletin board: Despatches from Washing-on just received at the Navy-yard, and read o the workmen, say that Vickshurg has sur-The Press has a special from Wrightsville, Pa., dated July 2d, midnight, which says: Our forces are known to have gained on the enemy until 4 o'clock; since then there has been rapid firing, indicating a general engagement. The rebel force is concentrated on South

of Gettysburg.

Sedgwick's corps passed York, in the direction of Dover, this afternoon. It is in the TCLLADOMA, TENN, July 1. Via Normanda.—The 2d Kentucky cavalry, Branuan's division, and the 30th Indiana in-

Mendon's division entered Tullaboma at noon to-day. Wheeler's rebel cavalry, the rear guard of the enemy, left as they entered. The town is entirely evacuated; only one soldier and about two dozen citizens remained.

Gen. Bragg left Tullahoma last night, the main rebel army leaving the same hour. The main force retreated on the Winchester road. died to-day at Dechard.

The Chattanooga Rebel of the 30th says, editorially, that considerable apprehension was manifested yesterday at the reported advance

Burnside with a column of 30,000 men on We hasten to dispel fears, if Burnside does advance, which we regard as highly improba-ble, then we have ample means provided to give him that hot reception which he so emithe time that not reception which he so chillently deserves of us.

The particular region findicated in the late raid to East Tennessee has fully awakened every man in the War Department to the great

importance of every preparation in accordance The new levies of troops recently raisel under the proclamation of Governor Vance have been ordered thither, and are ere this

try a jacen, and south of his lines. Weather

CINCINNATI, July 3, M. River risen I2 inches, with 7 feet 10 inches water in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 92.

Pittsburg, July 3. River 27 inches and rising; weather cloudy and hot.

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Linseed oil has advanced to \$1.30. New York, July 3, M.
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lon and groceries dull and nuchanged.

A gentleman from Warren county, Tenn., stated in the convention at Nashville on Wednesday that there were three Union men iu that county whom he would like to represent in that body. One of them was in jail, imprisoned for loyalty, the second was hiding in the woods, and the third had made himself siek by continually eursing the rebels. The other loyal citizens were fugitives.

Robert Joynt, of the firm of Joynt & Treanor, died very suddenly in Nashville, on Monday, in the 31st year of his age.

S. A. HARDING AND CAPT, HEADY—THE TWENTIETH KENTUCKY INFANTRY, CAMP 20TH KY. INFANTRY,

Yesterday was a glorious day for the frieuds of the Uniou in Marion county. Hon. A. Harding, the Uniou enudidate for Congress in this District, addressed the people at the Courtnouse in this place on the subject of national politics. He spoke for two hours and a half in his usual happy style to a large, attentive, and appreciative auditory. His speech cannot fail to accomplish great good. It was marked with unusual candor, logical accuracy, and deep research. His review of Capt. Heady's the rebellion has received its mortal wound. Caunon, small arms, and the field are mmong the trophies.

The Herald's Harrisburg special says a colmm of 25,000 rebels passed through Ballsburg yesterday in the direction of Gettysburg. Another account from the front says some gentlemen connected with the press, who arrived here last evening from Gettysburg, having left before daylight in the morning, represent the condition of affairs at the close of the fight Wednesday evening to have heen still more favorable and promising of a successful issue than previous information received.

They say the rebels had held Gettysburg of Capt. Heady's circular was truly rich, raro, and racy. He handled the ex-Captain very tenderly, yet he fully exposed all the sophistry and strategy which the aforesaid ex-Captain was effectually caught in his own trap. Having ascertained that llon. A. Harding's speech in Congress, entitled the proclamation or tho two rebelisors that the condition of affairs at the close of the fight Wednesday evening to have heen still more favorable and promising of a successful issue than previous information received.

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force.
The motive for such an attack was very towards Chambersburg and north of the Cumberland Valley.

The movement of Gen. Reyuolds, and the rapidity with which he advanced after entering the east end of town took them somewhat by surprise, and lic soon obtained a prominent position which the rebels were fortifying, fighting through. The balance of the day was spent in a futile attempt on their part to regain this important position from which they were frequently repuised.

Early in the evening both Longstreet and Hill concentrated their forces for a grand effort to turn our right flank, when Gen. Howeld's 11th corps most nobly repulsed these two veteran corps of the rebel army. The repulse was so complete that no further attempt was made by the enemy during the balance of the day, and night closed in with our holding the place iu Lebanon on the 2d iust, hal been postponed to June 20, 1863." He also informs

said Samuel in that letter, that he (Captain Hendy) would get three fourths of the Union ength of the district, and that he did not sh his triends to attend the Convention at Lebanon at all. Marvellous conduct indeed for so popular a man as ex-Captair Healy would have us believe he is, to be engaged in He has endeavored to make capital out of the smallness of the said Convention, and here is proof positive of his having resorted to a speies of meanness heneath the dignity of the rdinary politician to reduce the number of elegates in said body. Heady was also caught in having stated publicly at Haysvillo that he would support Gen. Bramlette for Governor. On vesterday he came out for C. A. Wickliffe, notwithstand-

ing his previous public declaration to the con-trary. In a word, he wofully failed to make any other impression upon the public mind except that his aspiration for office had led him into inextricable difficulties.

Mr. Harding fully sustained his reputation as an able debater and sterling Union man 223 Muln st., bet. Second and Third. time for another field. There are many please ime for another field. The control of the control o ration during our sojourn among them, and

be recollected with pleasure to the latest day of our existence. Wherever we may be called upon to go, during the unexpired term of our service, we will carry with us the findest re-collections of obligations for kindness received t the bands of the citizene of Lebanon, Ky. Captain C. J. True recently resigned in order to raise a regiment for the State service. le hes been succeeded by Lieut. F. E. Waltott, who wears the additional bar with beeming modesty. Major B. F. Buckner, who gaged in raising a regiment in the new vy. He will make an excellent Colonel Andrew McCampbell, late Captain in compar Andrew McOnaplett, the Captain in Compiny R, 20th Kentulky, is now engaged with Col. Hawley in raising a regiment. He is to have the position of Lieutenant-Colonel. He is a splendid officer, and will fill the new position with honer to himself and credit to the Government. It should also be remembered that the late Col. Craddock, and the distinguished Col. Wickliffe Cooper, now of the 4th Ken-tuckey Cavalry, originally occupied positions in this regiment. The former was Captain o in this regiment. The former was Captain of company A, and the latter n high private is company K, while many of the officers have been honored with promotions suitable the contract of the c their merits, it is still a noteworthy fact that two of the most prominent ones in the regi-ment, and these too who have given it its cement, and these too who have given it its celebrily nud reputation, continue unpromoted, although they have been performing the duties of higher stations for seventeen loug months. I refer to Col. S. D. Bruce and Lieut. Colonel C. S. Ilanson. They are both men of tried valor, of enlarged experience, and of incorruptible integrity. Their merits are of no ordinary character. They will bear the test of the closest scrutiny. UNION SOLDIER.

A STIRRING SIGHT IN HARRISBURG.—I had written thus far when I heard the noise of crum and fife, and, looking out of my window, saw a band of fifteen or twenty old men tered eilk flag. I went out, and followed them. They were all soldiers of the war of 1812. The flag they bere was in the battle of Trenton in 1774. They were members of the Soldiere' Association of 1812, of Harrisburg, and went in a body to tender their services to the Governor. It was an idspiring sight. They were mostly hale, hearty old men, a little feeble and tottering in their walk, but far from baving lost their energy or pa-triotism. They kept perfect etep to the mureeded to ask who they were. The story was written in the tattered ensign and gray heals. It was curious to see them manurer. They marched in single file out of the Governor's room. When they got on the ground the order was given, "Left face"—not front, as now. The next order was, "By sections of two, on your left, wheel." Turning a cerner, it was right and left wheel, not file. The obl boys came up to the mark like young ones, and car-ried us back to the old times. As they halted old cocks (irreverent, but forcible), "to have

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRENKFORT, July 1, 1863.

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SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1863. THE GLORIOUS FOURTH .- The anniversary of the memorable day when the Declaration of Indspendence was announced by the Continental Congress at Philadelphia finds the nation, which by that act sprang into existence, still engaged in the fierce and desolating civil war, which has been the most causeless and insane crime and folly ever committed by man. For more than three-quarters of a century the recurrence of the Fourth of July had been celebrated in every portion of our happy Union, according to the prediction of John Adams, "with bonfires and illuminations," but its eighty-seventh return is attended by the and, to accomplish their designs, would sub- of prisoners from his front, vert all its constitutional gnards and dissolve

ton, and the destruction of our liberties.

ings and monitions that we should preserve duty of patriotism to renew our vows of allegiance npon the country's altar, and to deterimminent as it is now, and treason had not thrown aside its mask, to do our duty and onr national quiet.

We must resolve to declaro our independthat free conservative government which has game will that be? But what is to be done? the admiration of all the world. Onr soldiers | sity for bestowing solemn thought upon these are exhibiting that spirit in their patient on- things when we consider how dreadful, how durance and stubborn gallantry, and we fatal to Kentucky would be the consequences should be recreant indeed were we to forget of her being thrown politically in August upon to do them honor. The holy cause which | the side of the Rebel Confederacy? animates so many patriotic hearts, and has Of those consequences we may speak in called vast armies from the quiet fields of another article. peaceful labor, must be triumphant. It cannot be that the Infinite has upreared the noble fabric of our nationality that it may run a meteoric course and disappear for ever down the fathomless abyss of oblivion. When the destinies of this continent were first traced ont, it cannot be that It was intended to mock the world with the fair promise of a government which should enable the people steadily and conservatively to select their own rnlers, and under them to obtain the security of life and property, the encouragement of art and science, the culture of religion, and the extension of valuable commerce, and then, before it had endnred even a century, should be dissolved like the baseless fabric of a dream, and fall to pieces like the card castle of a boy at play. Let us hope for a nobler fate; let us determine to put down the insurgents, and then, with renewed zeal, enter upon the reconstruction of our National Government. If we would know the true course of policy to be pursued, we have it exemplified in the life and inculcations of George Washington. One of the most eminent of our departed statesmen has told ns that the great father of the country conjured every true American to | did not take the command of it until the two regard that unity of government, which con- opposing hosts were almost in sight of each stitutes them one people, as the very palla- other. 'Tis due to the most terrible mismandium of their prosperity and safety and the agement that these disadvantages exist. They security of liberty itself; he regarded the are a mountain of shame upon those who are nnion of these States less as one of our blessings than as the great treasure honse which contained them all; here, in his judgby seeking to enlarge the powers of the gov- try by the promotion of a peace upon the ba-

GEN ROSECRANS .- The advance of the Army of his movements and the assured retribution | truth in it. with fierce denunciations of him, and the vo- in circulation. cabulary is exhausted for terms of reproach against him. This is a glorious sign, and we hail it as ench. We have closely watched the conrse of Rosecrans since he succeeded Buell in his important command, and we have come to the conclusion that he is a model of wisdom, discretion, patience, and energy. Hs has forward he does it secursly and never retraces river and the taking of Murfreesboro, he has til he now possesses an army which is faultless in every particular where the General's care and supervision can be exercised. He has a mighty living and animated machine, and we feel every confidence that it will prove a threshing machine to the rebels if it have the

good lnck to encounter them in a fair field fight. With all the distinguishing characteristics of Gen. Rosecrans, he is very modest and nuassuming. We may apply to him the language of Æschylus toward Aristides: "To be and not to seem is this man's maxim." He has not made himself distinguished by proclamations or orders, but he still enforces obcdience among his troops, keeps down tha disloyal elements with which he has been surrounded, and makes his mark effectually npon his enemy when within his reach. It does not require any great military knowlglare of burning towns, the flashes of artil- edge to comprehend the careful manner of his heart-felt satisfaction, "Capt. Hines! I am lery, the roar of battles, and all the horrible | advance from Murfreesboro, and his successive | delighted to see you!" confusion incident to war. Mad ambition has | occupation of Woodbury, McMinnville, Shelsought to destroy the work of our country's byville, Manchester, and Tullahoma; but it fathers, those patriots and sages who pledged | has been the result of admirable generalship life, fortune, and sacred honor to the and consummate strategic abilities that he has cause of national independence. Traitors accomplished so much with such a wonderful have attempted the immolation of that republi- exemption from casualties. His unceasing can liberty which was onr paternal inheritance, activity is evinced by the daily sending back

We take great interest in Gen. Rosecrans. source of security. When George Washing- rebel advance, and he has in his army thouton reported to Congress the Constitution of sands of our fellow-citizens who deserve to be ing. the United States, he said that in all the de- | led by such a commander. When the day of liberations of the convention, "we kept final struggle comes at Chattanooga or elsesteadily in our view that which appears to us where, our Kentucky hoys will carve for the greatest interest of every true American, Rosccrans with their swords an enduring the consolidation of our Union, in which are name upon the records of fame. He is idolized in a similar way. involved our prosperity, felicity, safety, per- by his men and deeply beloved and respected haps our national existence." Those who by his officers. We have yet to hear now would attempt to sunder that Union | the first nnkind word concerning him spoken must know that their efforts can produce noth- by any one under his command. He has ing but misery, anarchy, wide-spread desola- all the elements of a successful General; he can enforce strict obedience and inspire the On this day, then, sacred to the glorious rec- | greatest enthusiasm. His army will soon be ollections of the past, when the voices of the heard from again, and we have not the slightillustrions dead come back to no with plead- est doubt of his continued triumphs. He is so it might. working in concert with others in a great what they with such care npreared, it is the | plan, which, it is hoped, will give a paralyzing blow to the rebellion. That it may be given snrely and quickly is the anxions desire of mine our course of action. The path of onr | every loyal heart. When it is struck, all may duty is plain and broad; it is as Webster an- possess themselves in perfect confidence that

nounced it at a time when danger was not so Rosecrans is the right man in the right place. whole duty thoroughly and fearlessly; it is to of the next August elections in this State. And embrace the free institutions of our country, perhaps still fewer understand all the disadand to hold them up with all our might, as if vantages against which the friends of the it were our last struggle upon earth. While | Union may have to contend. In the first onr brave volunteers are perilling health and | place, in such counties as Owen and the life on the battle-field to crush ont the infa- strong secession counties of the southern and mous and devastating rebellion, those sonthwestern parts of the State and indeed who occupy the civil walks of life in all the counties and parts of counties where must jealously guard against all infringements | the population are rebels and rebel-sympaon popular rights and all tampering with the thizers, no Union men, it is well known, will sanctity of constitutional guarantees. When either dare or be permitted to go to the polls; peace is once more restored, we want the peo- and, in the second place, the thousands of ple to enjoy its blessings without having a rebel troops who in various directions are single pillar of our liberties impaired or a single | hanging upon onr borders will, in view of the link in the chain of naion weakened. If we elections, rash in everywhere, and all the do not regain the Union as it was and the guerilla bands that have already been Constitution as it is, then indeed the rebellion or that can be organized in the State has been trinmphant. If the magnificent sym- | will upon that occasion understand the metry of our governmental system loses one | work appointed to them to do, so that not feature of its harmony, or is deprived of any only in all the counties and precincts where of its great conservative principles, the traitors | the resident rebel citizens have the power of will in part have accomplished their detesta- numbers but in all which rebel invaders from ble work. From the furnace of our affliction | Virginia and Tennessee can temporarily hold the great legacy which has been handed down and in all where our home bands of guerillas to us must be brought forth unimpaired; we | can spread terror and consternation for a day, must give a good account of our stewardship, in all these a solid and a huge vote, just as we must guard the precious treasure at any huge as the most unconscionable consciences and all sacrifices, for we cannot "escape the of ruffians and traitors may choose to make it, consuming conflagration of reproach" if we will, unless some powerful means of prevenneglect to struggle for the integrity of our tion can be devised and applied, be given for government with all the zeal of patriots, or, if the Wickliffe, the sccession, the Not-anothernecessary, with all the energy of despair. man-or-another-dollar ticket. Every one can Our spirit of duty comprehends the entire | see what tremendous odds all these things, country, recognizing no sectional divisions, supposing we say that no prevention be found bearing no implacable animosities, and ready and used, will cast against the Union party. at all times to accept the first evidences of re- Only think of it—the robel and rebel-sympaturning fraternity on the part of those who | thy party having a solid or nnanimous vote have so cruelly and perversely disturbed our | indefinitely swelled in a large number of the conuties of Kentucky, and at perfect liberty to compete with the Union party and pile up ence from all debasing excitements of parti- the largest vote they can in all the rest of the sanship, and to labor zealonsly for our counties—having the anarchical, the lawless country. All selfish feelings should give counties and precincts exclusively to themplace to an exalted and self-sacrificing spirit, selves and exercising equal rights with others which will suffer much and endure much in | in the law-and-order counties! In the name the most holy of causes, the preservation of of the Devil and Jeff Davis, what sort of a been the pride of every American citizen and | Who can tell? Is there not a mighty neces-

> There can be little doubt that ere this a mighty battle, mighty in the numbers of its warring hosts, mighty in the might of the spirit manifested on both sides, and mightiest of all in results, has been fought in Pennsylvania. The words announcing the issuc, words of gladness or of woe to every patriotic heart, will soon be heard like the loud roar of a thousand cannon in the midst

The accounts, recorded up to the honr at which we write this, indicate that the preliminary conflicts, one or two of them of no little magnitude, secured very decided advantages to the Federal troops. But any speculations as to the main result would be out of place and idle here, especially as the whole story, either for the national honor or the national shame may not improbably be told npon our next page. We will not speculate but wait. It is in our favor that we fight upon the soil

of a loyal State and to repel an invasion, but it is in favor of the enemy that our army has to contend against a much more numerous ar my than itself and is led by a General who responsible for them.

The "peace party" of New Hampshire ment, was the great magazine of all are to hold a "Mass State Convention" at onr means of prosperity; here, as he Concord to-day, the Fonrth of July, and exthought, and as every true American still | President Pierce is to preside. It seems to us thinks, are deposited all our animating pros- that the birthday of our country is a strange pects, all our solid hopes for future greatness occasion for the members of a convention to He has taught us to maintain this Union, not | meet for the purpose of destroying our connernment on the one hand, nor by surrendering sis of a surrender to the rebellion. Such base MILITARY HATS, CAPS, & TRIMthem on the other; but by an admistration of desecrators of the day deserve to have their them at once firm and moderate, pursning | brains beaten out with the bones of the old objects truly national and carried on in a spirit | patriot-keroes who perished in the revolution. of justice and equity. Lot us take this ad- When Franklin Pierce fainted and fell so vice and steer by this safe chart, which Web. often from his horse in one of the battles of ster has described as having directed all the Mexico, we suggested that he had better join energies of Washington, and, by the blessing a peace society, but we had no thought of Always on hand. Price \$5 for the best. of lleaven, a brighter day will succeed the commending hlm to so contemptible a peace storm of civil war which now lowers over society as that to which he seems to have attached himself.

A Repel Slander .- It is told around won of the Cumberland through Tennessee, and its that our enrolling officers are curolling neoccupation of Tuliahoma, are nugnificent in- | gross for the draft. The statement is a fairedications of the energy of Rosecrans and the | hood. We say upon the authority of one of splendid condition of his soldiers. It would the enrolling officers who speaks for himself seem that the rebels feel awed at the celerity and the rest, that there is not a shadow of

which he is preparing for them, for they do An enrolling officer the other day, on being not oppose his march with any show of zeal asked by a rebel sympathizer if they were not or spirit, but retire from every point before his enrolling niggers, answered with no superfluity advancing forces, and hurry on to the protect of politeness, "Oh yes, we are enrolling nigtion of their fortifications. Rosecrans is a gers, mules, and secesh." Perhaps that anvery terror to them; the rebel papers teem | swer will be quoted as authority for the story

> There is now plenty of money appropri ated, and all the men in the Union, and it is the right and duty of the Administration to

Well, if all the men in the Union are approprinted for carrying on the war, and if you recognize the right and dnty of the Adminisnever made a failure; when he cuts his way | tration to use them for that purpose and do not mean to withstand the Administration in a step. For months, sincs the battle of Stone | the exercise of the right and the performance of the duty, pray what is the significance of been patiently perfecting the discipline and your vehement declaration, Not another man augmenting the strength of his command, un- to carry on the war unless the Administration will change its policy!

Our neighbor of the Democrat gives a list of all the great battles of the war except the battle of Christiansburg on Wednesday last. Surely he does not mean to neglect the great event from which all future events will date. He wouldn't give us "the play of Hamlet with the part of Hamlet left out." It is said that the night air is injurious to

What other kind can we breathe at We can breathe, in stirring tones, the air of Hail Columbia or The Star-Spangled Banner if we are natriotic enough. And, if we are not we can breathe the air of "Dixie."

Some of our boys, we are assured, are in swift pursuit of Hines. We have no doubt that any one of them who gets within speaking distance of him will exclaim with

The people of Pennsylvania have always been opposed to black slavery. If they do not arouse themselves from their supineness while the invasion of their State is going on, they will show that they are entirely resigned to white slavery.

We are assured, that, in some localities in the loyal States, men and women avow the Union which was established as its great | He is the bulwark of Kentucky against the | themselves secessionists because they think it "aristocratic." Such snobbishness is disgust-

THE PEACH CURL.—In some parts of Illinois

the seeding beaches are seriously affected with the curl.—Cim. Gazette. A good many of our pretty girls are affected 16 Hooker was controlled from Washngton and Meade is controlled from Washing-

ton, the Army of the Potomac has the same

commander that it had before. Our neighbor is opposed to fortifying Louisville. Perhaps he is afraid that it might cause some of his friends to get hurt. And

Do the rebel organs in Dixie think that the amount of their circulation in Kentucky justifies the large space they devote to attempts

to control Kentucky politics?

The Editor of the Chicago Times says that we are certain to be whipped by the rebellion. We don't know that the Elitor looks Perhaps few realize the full importance or jumps like a frog, but he croaks like one. The writer of a late article in the

Democrat in regard to the Hon. A. Harding knows too little about that gentleman to be

A widower with a stump of a leg might marry a widow with a stump of a tooth.

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ST. JOSEPH ORPHAN ASYLUM. Appeal to the Citizens of Louisville and vicinity. THE ABOVE ASYLUM, WELL KNOWN

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. Assessor's Notice. Monthly Returns.

THE RECULAR MONTHLY RETURNS FROM Misnufacturers, Butchers, Steamboate, Austloners, and Radroads for the month of Are note due and must be made to the Assistant Assessors within the first flo days of the month, or parties will be subject to a penalty of 50 per cent, to be added to the assessment.

The Assistant Assessors will be in their respective offices from 8 to 12 cach morning as follows:

James M. Thurman, lst Division, First, Tenth, and Mieventh Wards. Office at Conrad Schroeder's, Jefforson, between Hanoock and Clay streets.

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F. D. Stone, 3d Divisions, Second Ward. Office south side Main, between First and Brook streets.

F. D. Stone, 3d Division, First Outh Ward. Office 325 Jefferson, Letween Third and Fourth streets.

11. T. Mattin, 5th Division, Fitth Ward. Office 325 Jefferson, between Third and Fourth streets.

J. M. Vetler, 6th Division, Sixth Ward. Office at Gad Chapin's, conner Market and Eighth streets. Juno J. M. Vetter, 6th Division, Sixth Ward, Office at Gad Chapin's, corner Market and Eighth streets.
R. H. Lee, 7th Division, Seventh Ward, Office at Gad Chapin's, corner Market and Eighth streets.
C. Chamberlin, 8th Divisions, Eighth and Ninth Wards, Office at Gad Chapin's, corner Market anp Blahth etreets.

INTERNAL REVENUE. Assessor's Notice. INCOME TAX. PARTIES WITH WHOM INCOME BLANKS have been left are requested to fill out same and return hum to the Assistant Assessors of the respective divisions within 'en days of the time they were left; in default whereof it is the duty of the Assistant Assessor to make the neasesment np-u the hest information he can obtain. The annual assessment 'or the city must be complete by the 15th of July. Persons who have not been called upon, and who fail to make their returns, are a eventheless liable to the peualty as rescribed by the law.

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boy named HENRY. 20 years old, 5 feet 6 Inches
inigh, bright mulatto, pleasant countenance
when epoken to, and has a lock of white hair on the
side of his beat. Also a egro boy TOM, 18 years old, 5
feet 4 or 5 inches high, and copper colo ed. Had a
large acar in his right hand. If canght and placed
where I can get them, I will pay the usual reward.
OSCAR ROARD. Webster, Breckinrhige co., Ky., Juty 4, 1863—46 Assistant Quastermaster's Office, Louisville, Ky. July 1, 1863, A LL VOUCHERS IN SECOND HANDS, PRE \*unted hereafter to me for payment, must be ac-companied by a power of address to collect the same. \*\*\*style="color: blue;">5)4 66 L. CASS FOIISYTH, "apt. and A. Q. M.

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THIS BANK HAS DECLARED A DIVIDEND OF 3 per cent, payable on demand.

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COW and two OADVES came on my prem1-es The cow is about 12 years old, red
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Wm. Garvin, Wm. Huzhes, Geo. W. Morris, Jehn White, J. Ferguson, Jr. W. J. Anderson, J. W. J. Anderson, Uflice, corner blain and Bullitt, over Commerciank. 4 [13 d4] JAMES TEABUE, President

THOMPSON & CO., PURE WINES, BRANDIES, WHISKIES 'Old Blue House,'

Dissolution. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undereigned was dissolved by annual meant on the 11th day of June, 1.63. All persons aways claims against said firm will present them to L. Bland for estiment, and those indebted will T. E. ELLIOTT VACATION SCHOOL.

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The Firm of Castleshan, Murrell, & Co. is this cay dissolved by limitation. Either member is anthorized to use the firm name in settelement. GEO. O. CASTLEMAN, J. P. TORBITT,
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candidate for Congress from the highth District,

may dawte. CAPT. WILLIAM J. HEALY is anaonnood as a District, subject to the eudorsoment of a Union Description of the Congression of the

are authorized to an onuce GIBSON MAL-LORY as a cambidate for the State Sanate In the t composited of Jufferson county and the upper of the city. OUNES is a candidate for the State Senate from he conaties of Hopkias, Webster, and Union. dte mile die\*
I SAC P. MILLER is a sendidate for re-clection to the State Sensts from the District composed of the centry of Jefferson and First Second, Teath, and Eleventh Wards of the city of Lonwrills.

MR. D. S. BRYAN, of Simpson county, Ky., is a candidate for the State Sensts from the district composed of Simpson, Allen, &c. 194 dto\* FOR THE LOWER HOUSE.

DR. WM. M. ALLEN is a candidate to represent the follower House of the increase of the case of the case of the case is tare, subject to a Union convention, if on

held.

H UGH IRVINE is a candidate for the State Legis
Latare in the lat Distract of the city of Lonis
ville, composed of the First, Teulh, and Elevent
Wards.

J26 die FOR STREET INSPECTOR.

AM a candidate for Street Inspector of the Eastern
District at the August election.

M. MODENRACH.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

John Preston, jr., &c., against John A. Jordan's H'rs, &c., By VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-villa Chancery Court, reudered in the above cause, the nadorsigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, July 6, 18%, about the heor of H o'clock, A. M., sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the Contributed doer, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18, 24, 30, and 26 months, eo much as may be sell, at public anction, to the highest chaer, at the Conrt-house door, in the city of Lonisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18, 24, 30, and 26 months, eo much as may be mecessary to satisfy the decree berein of the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

A HOUNE AND LOT
In said city, on First street, between Walnut and the stinus streets, being the late residence of Susan P. Christy. The let fronts 52 test on First street, and is lounded on the son't by Rudy's northern line.

The prichaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date nutil paid, as da lian will be retained as additional security.

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CHAS. M. STRADER.

Mr. Alvey, as will be seen below, will move his ostablishment to Fifth street, near Green, in the Medical College laniding, where my books and papers will be kept, and where I can be found to settle up the outeness of the late firm.

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Louisville, June 21, 1853.

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Shelbyville, Ky., June 20, 1963—dtf [Democrat copy and send bill to S. H. K.

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We will publish a paper to-day at 12 o'elock, as usual, but will not issue our second edition at 3 oclock. It is enstomary to suspend work on our National Independence Day, but the startling events occurring in every quarter hourly, and the desire of the people to obtain news, impels us to this step, which | the present work is excellent, while its arguwe are sure will be duly appreciated by all ment is remarkably full and cogent. The concerned

The postoffice will be closed from 9 A. M. till 6 P. M., on the Fourth,

The Rev. Thomas H. Cleland declines the nomination of the Democrat to run on its | thor will find the present novel in all respects no-more-men-and-no more-money ticket. He | worthy of her powers and of her fame. Miss refused peremptorily when first asked, but | Sewell is among the most ennobling writers afterwards received an anonymous notifica- of her sex. tion of his selection, and of course he did not know where to address an answer. As soon as he saw the announcement in the Democrat, he wrote the note of declination which appears in our paper this morning.

GURAILLASIN KENTUCKY .- The New Albany Ledger has what it deems reliable information that numerous small bands of guerillas have lately crossed from Tennessee into Ken- extraordinary ability and clearness. The tucky between Clarksville and Eddyville, and | numerous class that take a lively interest in in the neighborhood of Harpeth Shoals, and | the subject cannot fail to read the work with are seattered through the counties of Trigg, | the very live test pleasure. Caldwell, Christian, Todd, Logan, Muhlenburg, Hopkins, and Melean, doubtless with THE SCRIPTIFES. By Rev. Abiel Silver, Minthe design of concentrating in sufficient num- ister of the New Jerusalem Church in New bers to make their incursions troublesome, if | York.—These lectures will find eager readers not formidable.

The Ledger says it has it from what it | Many doubtless will disagree with the author deems pretty correct authority that it is not | but all will follow his reasoning with keeu the design of these guerillas to confine their | interest. Thus much at least is assured by the operations to Kentucky, but to extend their | singular attractiveness of the theme not less depredations into the border counties of Indi- than by the ability with which the theme is ana, and to thus occupy the attention of the treated. militia and such regiments as may be sta- Money. By Charles Moran. - This is a work tioned along the river, while the rebel army at once simple and profound touching a subadvances into Kentucky in the direction of ject of universal interest. We recommend Louisville and Lexington.

At present these guerillas are scattered about the section of country lying between author. Green and Bairon rivers and the Cumberland, but it will be the work of but a day or two for them to concentrate and present a formidable array of strength at any designated point. And this is doubtless the prcgramme marked out by them. There is no lack of evidence that bold and rapid raids are now the order of exercises with the rebel authorities. Ilines's recent operations, late attacks by small bodies of mounted men on | pen of the late Editor of the "Almanack Gasthe main line and the Memphis branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and on | cal works, so that it is not without a suitable the Louisville and Frankfort road, the raid | guarantee of excellence and authority. The into Indiana, and the known presence of small reconnoitering equads along the river, sand receipts, systematically and practically all go to prove that mischief is designed, and arranged, to enable the housekeeper to prepare its execution may be looked for at any mo- the most difficult or the more simple dishes in

THAYER & Noyes's Clacus.-Last night, as usnal, the pavilion of this great circus was full natil it could hold no more. We regret that this is the last day of their stay with us, for we feel sure that their excellent business would hold out still another week, so great is their popularity; but, as they have made engagements ahead, they will leave certain for Covington to-morrow. No circus ever here before has given more general and complete eatisfaction. Robinson, the daring rider, whose wonderful feats of equestrianism have astonished the world, is a favorite, whose appearance in the arena ls enthusiastically cheered nightly, Rinehart's tumbling, the Delevante Brothers' beautiful acts, Thayer's and Aymar's wit and humor, together with the other unsurpassed attractions, make up a combination seldom excelled. To-day there will be three performances—one at ten o'clock this morning, another at two o'clock this afternoon, and the last at seven o'clock to-night, which will be their last appearance

Col. John H. Grider, late of the Kentucky regiment of volunteer infantry, has been anthorized to raise a new regiment of infantry for the defence of the State. His headquarters will be at Russellville. We cannot doubt that brave men will rally with alacrity to his standard, for he is a noble spirit at work in a great cause. He has exhibited unsurpassed gallantry in his country's service. He fought heroically in the battles of Shiloh and Stone River. At the latter place he was severely wounded, and his horse Elijah, well known in his section, was killed under him. Poor Elijah received no less than seven wounds.

MILITARY ARRESTS.—Captain B. E. Areher, Provost Marshal of Carroll county, arrived at Covington Wednesday morning, having in charge J. W. Sandifer, A. 11. Hareover, Wm. Gardner, J. F. Springer, and David Workman, all citizens of Carroll county. They were arrested by order of the military authorities. Springer, Sandifer, and Workman are Jefferson, from the 1st to the 3d of July, charged with threatening to shoot the enrolling officers; Hareover with persnading men | Jue Fleck and wife to Ludwig Sancr, 3, feet from to join the rebel army, and Gardner with nttering disloyal sentiments. Sandifer and Hareover were released upon giving \$3,000 bail. The others are confined in the Military Prison at that place.

CAVE CITY HOTEL.—Ilaving had occasion to pass several times recently between Louisville and Nashville, we cannot deny ourselves the gratification of saying a kind word for the Cave City Hotel, where the trains bound both ways stop for dinner. The Hotel is kept by our old friend and everybody's old friend, "Uncle Joe Quigley," who, although he has suffered severely in times past from gnerilla depredations, keeps his fine flow of spirits and his kindly generosity and gives his large thiongs of guests the best dinners that can be got up in that region. His Hotel is an institution, and he is another.

The New York Post says it is the opinion of military men that we may expect a series of desperate invasions in Kentncky during the months of July, August, and September, and that efforts will be made to cross the Ohio. The rebels are perfectly infatuated with the notion that they have great things to expect from dissatisfaction with the Federal Administration, which they imagine peculiarly pervades the Northwest.

[Tobacco.-Messrs. Spratt & Co., of the the Male and Female High Schools such pu-Pickett Warehonse, sold yesterday 70 hhds of tobacco. Among them were 33 hhds that studies requisite for admission therein. We averaged \$20 35 \$ 100 hs. They belonged to can most cordially recommend Mr. Browder Messrs J. H. Rutherford, T. B. Rutherford, H. to the attention of parents and guardians who Il. Gordon, M. J. Coleman, J. C. Woolridge, have purils to be fitted for the September exand E. R. Moss, from Todd and Christian amination. counties.

Dr. Anderson, Assistant Surgeon of the Fourth Kentucky (rebel) Cavalry, capthred at Leavenworth, Indiana, with Hines's guerillas, was sent to Ohio yesterday by order of Col. Mundy, and will be turned over to the with his gore, and the fatal axe was in her post commandant at Cineinnati.

Three bundred prisoners taken in Rosecrans's front arrived last night on a Nashville | town, Ky., and a number of citizens have died train. They were incarcerated in the Military from this loathsome disease. Prison to await further orders from the proper authorities. They will probably be sent to Camp Chase. Ohio.

During the excitement consequent upon the raid of Hines and his rebel squad a few

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

THE NATURAL LAWS OF HUSBANDRY. Justus von Liebig.-This work, edited by John RELIGIOUS NOTICE -- Rev. W. L. Breckinridge, D. D., will preach in the First Presby-terian Church to-morrow, the 5th inst., at H. A. M. and at 8 P. M. Blyth, the accomplished Professor of Chemistry in Queen's College, Ireland, presents Dr. Liebig's mature views en agriculture, after sixteen years of experiments and reflection. DIAMOND BREASTPIN LOST.—A gentleman offers a liberal reward for the return of a dismo d cluster pin. See solvertisement, ji d2\* It is as respects the subject handled a storehouse of facts, of Philosophy, and of practical

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literature of his subject, and his conclusions,

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among Christians of all denominations alike

THE CBISIS. We have not yet read this

pamphlet, but, from a glance or two into its

pages, we conclude that it is well worth read-

questions of the hour by one who is evidently

Pierre Blat.—This little volume is from the

the best manner. In short, the book is on

A CRITICAL HISTORY OF FREE THOUGHT IN

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REBEL SCHEME TO ESCAPE FROM VICESBURG.

A St. Lonis exchange states that on Monday,

the 22d ult., three Federal prisoners escaped

from Vicksburg. They reported that Pem-

hundred of which were finished. One of the

oars for six hundred boats would be ready by

Sunday night. As if more fully to confirm

what appeared to be already a certainty, large

bodies of Kirby Smith's rebel cavalry were

seen hovering about across the river in front

of Vicksburg. It appeared then that Pember-

ton was intending to escape across the river

in small boats, where he would be joined and

protected by the rebel cavalry. Gen. Grant

immediately blocked the game. He ordered

Mower's brigade, supported by Taylor's

Chicago battery and the Tenth Illizois cay-

alry, to move from Young's Point and occupy

the neck of land in front of the doomed city.

This movement was executed on Tuesday

morning. At the same time the gunboate,

above and below, were ordered to close in

nearer and remain there, so that escape by

The following real estate transfers were

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THE HOLY WORD IN ITS OWN DEFENCE: ad-Five-Twenty Bonns—It will be seen by reference to Mr. J. H. Rhorer's advertisement, in another column, that he is authorized to dressed to Bishop Colenso and all other extrest seekers after Truth. By Rev. Abiel Silver, of New York, author of "Leetures on the Symcontinue the sale of these bonds, the Secretary of the Treasury having decided, as we learn to keep them open until the first day of August. Those seeking good investments will promptly We have here one of the ablest and most elaborate of the numerous works called forth avail themselves of this opportunity without by the work of Bishop Colenso. The spirit of any urging from us, for it was seen when the last day of June had passed, and it was supposed that no more bonds would be sold by the dovernment, that they at once advan volume will especially delight the close stu-1½ per cent over par, and would doubtless soon have reached a higher figure. A GLIMPSE OF THE WORLD. By the autho-

VALUABLE ARTICLES .- Rev. J. West, No. 6 Washington Place, Pacific street, Brooklyn, L. I., says, in a letter: "I am happy to bear my testimony to the value and efficacy of Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and World's Hair Dressing, in the most liberal sense. They have restored my hair where it was bald, and where gray to its original col-

Sold by Druggists'everywhere. Depot, 198 Greenwich street, New York. dlawl By Thomas II. Huzley, F. R. S., F. L. S., World's Faia, London, 1863.—The highest remium has been awarded for the Wheeler k Wilson Sewing Machines at the Wor'd's Fair, recently held in London, England, with author is a thorough master of the facts and all other sewing machines in competition This result was not unexpected of course, but is still highly complimentary to American genius, and a triumph more noteworthy considering the public sentiment in England. This marked recognition of this machine not only adds to its prestige, confirming as itdoes, the numerous awards here, but shoul I satisfy the rule that it is not saying is done. When the public that if any saying is done. the public that if any sewing is done Wheeler & Wilson's is the machine to do it.

WM SUMNER & CO..

General Agents for the West and South west. Office No. 1, Masonic Temple. j3eod All persons owning or having dogs in their cossession are hereby notified to confine them vithin their premises for the period of sixty days from this date. Persons refusing or failing to comply with this requisition subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and costs.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 27th, 1863. d2m Just received-One hundred boxes box er soap, 50 boxes palm soap, 15 gross honey and glycerine soaps, and 10 gross assorted thitchings for the face—all enous goods—for every one who cares to comprehend the suhject to study it in the luminous pages of this sale low at wholesnle and retail at

WHOLESALE MILINEBY Goons .- Otis & Co. 516 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth (upstairs), has a very large stock of black and white trimmed and untrimmed hats and a very desirable stock of millinery goods gen-erally. They are nearly all late purchases; ing. It is a discussion of the grave political were bought cheap, and will be sold accordingly.
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JOHN SEYMOUR, werk, we may add, contains over one thon-

Box 127, Louisville P.O.
P. S. Not less than five dollars sold.

Roofing! Roofing!—The attention of the public is called to my Elastic Paint and Roofing Cement, which is eonsidered, by all who have tested it, to be the best and chapest material of the kind, now in use, for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. COGGESHALL,
Sign of the Elastic Roofing, Jefferson street,
between Fourth and Fifth. jlodtf Adam Story Farrar, M. A. Miehel Fellow of

The phrase free thought, as used in the title Col. Marc Mundy, Commandant of the Post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office hours, and entitled to passes, may obtain them at 7 o'clock A. M. each day in time Bampton, M. A., Canon of Salisbury. And to take the morning trains. No passes, however, will be given by the treasure of learning and thought the work | Commandant of the Post at his Hotel to others than those arriving after office hours. assuredly is. It is a monument of acuteness

REMEMBEA THE DEUNEARD, the child of forrow and degradation; he has a disease which the human mind eannot control. Remember the drunkard's family, his heart-broken wife, his interesting children; soon their father will squander his property, if he has any, and leave them to want; soon he must die and leave them orphans, unless he is reclaimed. Then save him, if you can. Try the effect of the "Nepalarte's Hors" upon him. It has re-claimed many incbriates, and soved many families from degradation. You will find it at Raymond & Tyler's, 74 Fourth street, near Main. It is sent by mail free of postage; price berton was constructing small boats, several escaped prisoners heard an officer say that \$1 50 per package, or four packages for \$5. jul2deod&weow

Uniten States Revenue Stangs . have on hand, and will constantly keep, a full snpply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend npon having their orders filled by return mail.

Office in Custom-house.

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Hill's Gold Pens! HILL'S Goln PER MANUFACTORY-ls the place to bny fine Pens, Cases, &c.—can suit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens sent safely by mail.

Those wishing a superior pen, warranted perfect in every respect, will send stamp for N. B.—Stencil Brands cut as usual.

R. C. HILL, m7 dt 407 Main street, below Fourth. DRY GOODS.

.D. C. Tabb, corner of Market and Fourth streets, has now in store a complete assortment of the newest and most desirable stock of La-dies' Dress Goods for Spring and Summer, and the best stock of Domostic Goods, to be found Strangers visiting the city will find it to their interest to give this honse a call.

may11 j&b WM. TURNER, Agent.

The llon, Robert Mallory will speak as

Sligo, July 6; Westport, July 7; Tippecnnoe, July 8; Conri-house
F. W. Merz and wife to Albert Ross, 30 feet
front, on the north side of Portland Avenue,
by 280 feet deep, more or less.
Thos. W. Orr and wife to Charles Lec, 20 feet
front, on the north side of Chestenit street,
between Sixteenth and Sevanteeuth, by 61
feet to an alicy. Hay's Springs, July 11. Speaking to commence daily at 1 o'clock. GEN. BRAMLETTE'S APPOINTMENTS.

The following marriage licenses were Saturday, July 4, Covington. issued by the Clerk of the County Court dnr-Monday, July 6, Cynthiana. Tuesday, July 7, Paris.
Wednesday, July 8, Lexington.
Thursday, July 9, Nicholasville.
Friday, July 10, Versailles. ig the week ending July 3, 1863;
E. L. Broyles to Susan A. Toler.
Ludwig Gress to Helenn Brunner.
Frank lin Adams to Sidney Anna Watson,
H. K. Hoberts to Emily T. Weaver.
John Kerberg to Elizabech Steut.
Louis Laughoff, Jr., to Lizzle Schuhman,
W. T. Worthington to Sallie E. Neal.
Wm. Zhumerman to Reas Gelhard.
J. T. Bangherty to Anna Dennis.
Dennis Countr to Anna Hennis.
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Jedin McBride to Kitza Young.
Lesa C. Nawsone to Sophla Freeman,
John Walsh to Catharmo Walsh.
Michael Connelly to Johanna Chawk. ing the week ending July 3, 1863: Saturday, July 11, Lawrenceburg.

Monday July 13, Taylorsville.

Tuesday, July 14, Shelbyville.

Wednesday, July 15, New Castle.

Thursday, July 16, Lagrange.

The honr of speaking is 1 o'clock, and he will make a further list in time.

APPOINTMENTS .- Hon. A. Harding, the nomnee of the Union convention, held at Leba-non, will speak at the following places: It will be seen by an advertisement in Campbellsville, Saturday, July 4. Hour of speaking, 1 o'clock. Other ap-pointments will be made in due time. another column that Mr. S. P. Browder, who has been long known as one of the most snccessful teachers in our city, proposes to open a Wm. Sampson, candidate for the Scnate, and Geo. T. Wood, candidate for the House of Representatives in the Kentucky Legislature, will address the people of Hart vacation school, for the purpose of fitting for pils as have failed or been conditioned in the

Cunty as follows:
At Horse Cave, Saturday, July 4. "Munfordville, Monday, July 4.
"Munfordville, Monday, July 6.
"Priceville, Tuesday, July 7.
"Hammondaville, Wednesday, July 8.
"Hardyville, Thursday, July 9.
Speaking at 1 o'clock P. M.

A brntal murder was committed at Buffalo on Sunday night. A woman named Notice to Contractors and Street-Agnes Agan chopped her husband, Michael Pavers. Scaled proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tuesday, July 14, 1863, at 12 o'clock A. M., to execute the following Agan, to death with an axe, and when arrested her hands and clothes were bespattered work:
To complete the grading and paving of the

To grade, pave, and curb Keller street, from Beargrass Creek to Shelby street.

To dig and wall a cistern (of the capacity of 200 bbls) at Fifteenth and Walnut streets. Attorney-General Bates has decided that in lieu of service when drafted is mandatory

The small-pox is epidemic at Union-

Separate bids will he required (with good equrity to each) for each piece of work. Specfications at the City Engineer's office.

j3 dtd WM. KAYE, Mayor. price of exemption, but that such payment only exempts a party from that particular draft. A similar liability is incurred upon NEW MILLINERY STORE.

Since ded in making his escape from the Military Prison at Henderson, Ky.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. ELEGANT RESEWOOD BROCATELLE PARLOR SETS, CHICKERING FIANO-FORTE, AND SU-PERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT A PRI-VALE BRISIDENCE

ON WIDNESDAY MURNING, July 1, at 10 o'clock will be said, at the residence of Mr. E. Bambin ger RENTUCKY EATING HOUSE.—Mr. D. Lincoln bough out Mr. B. R. Warner. See adver-Terms cash.

AUCTION NOTICE.

IMPORTANT AND PEREMPTORY WEEKLY TRADE SALES

HATE In the City of Booklyn, L. I.,

Commencing Thursday, July 16, and ending December 17, 1863.

JAMES H. PRENTICE

mond and Willengthly streets, Brooklyn, L.I., on every Thursday during the season, the entire production

Thursday, July 16, 1863, at 11 o'clock. WHEN HE WILL OFFER A FULL LINE OF

Fur and Wool Hats.

IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS. In calling the attention of the trade to the above annoncement the nudersigned begs to state that luther sales for this sesson the same principles that have characterized those of the past will be strictly obved. They will not only embrace his satira proction, but those of other manufacturers of wellknown reputation; thus securing to each sale a varie and complete assortment of styles adapted to the

Orders will be received from those not abie to attend, and will be filled satisfactorily. The Hats will be prepared for inspection by cata logne on the morning of the sale.

The entire offerings will be sold without reserve. JAMES H. PRENTICE, BROOKLYN, July 1, 1863. Consignments of Hate, Hatters' Trimmings, and Straw Goods are solicited and will be sold on favorable

Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC anction, to the highest bidder, at the Old Oakland Race Course, uear the city—

I Stallion; 150 Ilorses and Mares (condemned); 160 Mules (condemned). Terms cash, and the property to be removed the same day at risk of owner.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on WEDNES-DAY, the 5th day of July, 1863, and to continue daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of. i 2 dtJy9 W. W. ALLNUTT, Auct

BY C. C. SPENCER. THREE BRICK COTTAGES AND LOTS AND THREE VACANT LOTS AT AUCTION. O'clock, I will sell, on the premises, three Brick

O's WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, July 3, at 4% o'clock, I will sell, on the premises, three Brick Cottages, having 3 rooms each, with all necessary out-buildings—Lots 20 feet ront eich by 160 deep situased on the north side of lank or Perdiam Railroad street, between Seventeenth and Eighteeuth, and known as Lots 2 and 4, in block 6, range 3. Also, lu rear of the above, and south of Portland avenue, three beautifully iccated Building Lots, 30 feet front each by 90 deep, fronting a 60-toot atreet, known as Lots Nos. 4 and 6, in square 5, range 1.

The above protectly is desirable, and will be uureservedly sold. Title perfect.

Tenns—'s cash; balance in I and 2 years, with interest and lien.

O. O. SPENCER,

House and Lot at Auction. A S ATTORNEY IN FACT FOR THE HEIRS OF Fred. Turner, deceased, I will sell at public auclon, to the highest bidder, at the Court-House door ON MONDAY, JELY 6, 1863.

about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., or Immediately after the sales made by the Marskal of the Louisville Chancery Court, the Illouisa property:

A HOUSE AND LOT A HOUSE AND LOT

on Tenth street, between Green and Grayson streets, commencing 20 feet from the northwest corner of Grayson, running lack 165 feet to West street, running with West street northwardly 20 feet to a 10-foot alley, thence with raid alley to Tenth street, 165 feet, and with Tenth street 20 feet to the beginning.

There is a two-stay brick dwelling on Tenth street with 5 rooms, kitchen, and cistern, and a frame cottage on West street with two-to-ms and kitchen.

TERMS—25 cash; halance in 4 and 8 months, with interest and fleu.

THOMAS A. MURGAN, jyl dtd.

Attorney in fact.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Exector's Sale. BANK AND BAILROAD STOCKS AND VALUA BLE REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

ON MONDAY next, July 6, at 12 o'clock M., or lm-mediately after the Marshal's sale, at the Courl-llouse door, we will sell, by order of the executors of Louis Shafter, deceased — ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON. July 7, at 4 o'clock, on the premiers, that valuable
BRICK HOUSE AND LOT

DWELLING-HOUSE AND LOT

On Fourth street, between Green and Walnut, formerly the residence of Louis Shaffer, deceased. Lot 31% feet front by 162 deep. Also the DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT On Centre street, between Chestnut and Broadway. Let 17% feet front by \$2% doep.
Terms of Sale of Real Estate—One-fourth cash; hal-ance in 6, 12, and is mouths, with interest and a licu. Terms of Sale of Stocks—Cash, bankable money. The sale will commence with the Market street projecty. S. G. HENRY & OO., Austioneers.

SALE OF 100 DRY SALTED HIDES AT AUCTION. WILL EXPOSE FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUC-tion, on TUESDAY, the 7th day of July, at 12 M, at Hott & Taylor's Factory, and Main street, in the city of Loniavilc, ky., 100 Dry Salted Illdes WM. M. PRATT, Admir of J. M. Barclay, dec'd, of Lexington, Ky. i2" dld

L. HARRIS. G. W. OHATFIELD. AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE.

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### HENRY G. WALTER,

jio dim 2d Lient, 4.h Ky. Cav Recr. Officer. STARCH-150 hoxes Starch in store and for sale by JULIN R GHEENS & BRO. BICARB, SODA-276 kegs in store and for sale by A. BAWSUN & OU., 214 Main st.

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GRAND PICNIC. A GRAND PICNIC WILL BE GIVEN AT On the 4th of July, for the completion of St. John's Catholic Chine Conveysness will start at 8 o'clock A. M. from t' orner of Preston and Main streets, and continue and u and from the Garden every few minutes, f P. CAMPION, Chairman of Committee j29 d6 GRAND PICNIC

On the 4th of July AT WOODVILLE SPRINGS FOR THE BENEFIT OF ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. Cars will leave the Depot of the Louisville & Frank-ort Railroad for the Fair, Grounds at 7 % and 9 A. M.

MASONIC TEMPLE.

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THAYER & NOVES HIPPOZOONOMADON! The Great Paragon Amphitheatre of 1863,

UNPARALLELED NOVELTIES, INTRODUCING Splendid Gumnastic Corps, A SUPERB EQUESTRIAN TROUPE.

AND A FINE COLLECTION OF TRAINED HORSES, PONIES, & MULES, orth as cannot be preduced in any other part of the corld, will open at LOUISVII-LE, corner of East and All open by LOVES FREE COLT, commoncing MON-nne 29, 1883, at 7% o'clock P. al., and every m and night during the week. Hodel exhibition of the ago will make a Grand ion through the principal streets of the city on of exhibition, on which occasion the citizens as an opportunity of viewing the

Golden Chariot. aining TOM CANAHAM'S NEW YORK BRASS D. This (harlet was hnilt this seasou expressly lessrs. Thayer & Noyes, at an express of \$2,700, s pronounced by all who have seen it to be the benefits this. e, and is worth seeing.
mong the list of performers will be found Mr. JAS. ROBINSON, Champion Bider of the World;

GEORGE DERIOUS, the Man Monkey;
The DELEVANTE BROTHERS;
Snumel Rinchart,
Dan Hushnell,
Will Antonecta,
Minater Anmes,
Manter Lames,
Manter George,
Wm. Heffron. With a numerous corps of auxiliarles. Dr. JAS. L. TilAYER, the great American Talking Clown, and ALBERT AYMAR, the English Performng Clown. Mr. CHAS, W. NOYES, the celebrated Equestrian Director and Horse-Tanur, will appear and introduce his wonderful Trained Horse

General Scott, THE ACTING MULES.

WOODLAWN RACE-COURSE. STALLION RACE,

On Friday, July 10th, 1863. THE UNDERSIGNED AGREE TO TROT THEIR Stallions, mile heats, three lest in five, for the henefit of the Association. The race is open to any hreeding stallion owned in Kentucky. J. B. Parks names Edward Everctt

The above race to harness. Bace to commence at 3 'clock.

\$20 Cars will leave the depot at 12 and 2 o'clock. j25

SPECIAL NOTICES. HINZEN & ROSEN,

PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS Market et., north side, bet. Sixth and Seventh, LOUISVILLE, KY. mar12 dly

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL, Universe, and Sexual Systems.—Now and reliable treatment-in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIA-Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGETON, Howard Asso clation, Philadelphia, Pa.

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WARRANTY. We warrant these Machines to be well made, of good materials, simple, durable, and easy of draft for two horses.

The Combined Reaper will cut from 12 to 15 acres of small grain per day. Ohe Single Maswer will cut and spread from 6 to 10 acres of gass per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

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CASH PRICE. Combined Reapor and Mower - - \$165 Combined Reaper and Mower (with Self-Raker) = = = = = = 190 Single Reaper = = = = = 140 Large Size Mower = = = = = Small Size Mower = = = = 105 NOTICE.

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We always keep a full supply of Extras for svery part of the Machines on hand.

This Machine is far superior to any Eight-horse Separator and Oleaner ever brought to this market.

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THE inchriate may now bid defiance to the tempting own. DR. ZANE! S ANTIDOTE FOR STRONG DRINK is a certain cure for Drunkesses. It creates a delike for strong drink, and can be administered without the knowledge of the patient.

Price 51 a hox. Sent by mail to any address by C. S.

UPHAM, 403 CHEATUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Oliculars sent free.

On the 3d inst., the first year, child of Captain E. J. and Anna R. Trebec, aged 16 months and 10 days.

The funeral will take place from the realizance of its perints, on Fifth street, teatween whant and Chost-root, the funeral will take place from the realizance of its perints, on Fifth street, teatween whant and Chost-root, of Gettysburg.

Telegraphic communication has been reopened with Baltimore by way of the Northern Central Railroad.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNETO DENS'ATORES.

The Great Fight Near Gettysburg. not expedient to name along the line of de-

Lee Repulsed With Reavy Loss. His Command Greatly Crippled. He now Fights on the Defensive.

Federals Strengly Reinforced. Federal Generals Killed & Wounded

Whereabouts of Gen. Pteasanton. From the Siege of Vicksburg.

Johnston near our Outside Pickets. Skirmishing along Our Rear Front.

NEW YORK, July 3. A despatch, deted Headquarters Army of the Potomac, says the contest on Wednesday was desperate and unremitting, terminating at force is said to have comprised Hill's corps.

During the early part of the day our forces failed to make an impression on the rehels, when Sickles arrived with reinforcements and turned the tide of the battle. The result may be stated thus: We advanced rapidly, met the enemy in force, and attacked him with one eorps, but found him too strong. We then fell back until joined by the 11th eorps, re-I be exhibited at MASONIC TEMPLE, for one commencing MONDAY EVENING, June 29, newed the attack, and regnined our ground. Gens. Wadsworth, Barlow, and Doubleday are reported wounded. Gen. Baxter is reported killed. Gen. Stein wehr was wounded

> ing well taken care of. forced. On Wednesday night Gen. Meade was in front superintending operations.
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> A special to the Times, dated on the battle-A special to the Times, dated on the battle-field Thursday morning, says no general en-gagement has yet taken place, though a great battle will be fought this afternoon or to-mor-row. The enemy is in great force. Our troops are all up, and will be on hand. The rehels occupy Pennsylvania College as a hospital. There has been skirmishing all the mornintest. Our troops are in spleudid condition

Our wounded are at Geitysburg, and are be-

ad will fight like veterans, The Times correspondent reports the following among the essualties at the battle of Gettysburg: Lieut. Bayard Wilkison commanding battery G, 4th regular artillery, right leg shot off below the knee, and is believed to be a prisoner; Col. Root, 94th New York, wounded and a prisoner; Col. Tilden, 18th Maine, a prisoner; Capts. Hovey and Thomas, of Gen. Robiusen's staff, wounded; Col. Muhler, 75th Peunsylvania, dangerously wounded; Col. Lackman, 119th New York,

The following is a list of losses in officers in Gen. Meredith's brigade, of Walsworth's di-vision of the 1st army corps, in yesterday's fight: Gen. Meredith, brnised on the top of his head by a tragment of a shell; his horse was shot under him and fell under him, injuring him internally; Lieut. Gol. N. W. Woodward, aid to Meredith, wounded in right

cer, taken prisoner hy Pleasanton's cavalry, been received from General bleade, dated 8 o'cleck this morning, which says that the action commenced again at early daylight upon various parts of the line. "The enemy thus far has made no impression upon my position.
All accounts agree in placing their whole army here. Prisoners report Longstreet's and A. P., Hill's forces were much injured vesterday, and had many Generals and officers cilled. Gcn. Barksdale, of Misslssippi, is dead. lis body is within our lines. We have thus r about 1,600 prisoners, and a small number yet to be brought in."

Lieut. Col. Dudley, 19th Indiana, killed.

2d Wisconsin—Col. Fairchild, wounded in 2d Wisconsin—Col. Fairchild, wounded in left arm; Lieut.-Col. Stearns, mortally wounded; Major Mansfield, wounded. 7th Wisconsin-Lieut.-Col. John Collis, wounded. 24th have rendered a victory nseless to the Confed-Michigar.—Col. B. A. Morrii, signify wounded; Lieut.-Col Hannigan, leg amputated; Major Wright, wounded. Gen. Barlow, severely wounded and a prisoner; Gen. Schemverly wounded and a prisoner; Gen. Schemverly Col. Rabinson. 221 Ohio. -Col. U. A. Morrill, slightly wound metferry, eartured: Col. Robinson, 821 Ohio wourded; Lieut. Boobel and Major Baltz, 26th Wisconsin, wounded. In the 7th Wisconsin

Wisconsin, wounded. In the 7th Wisconsin a partial list already foots up 25 enlisted men killed and 97 wounded, with many more names to come in. In the 6th Wisconsin a partial list shows 17 killed, 22 wounded, and a few missing; 9th Indiana, 19 killed and 89 wounded; 26th Wis., 16 killed, 144 wounded. 19th Indiana—Lieut. Col. Dadley, killed; Maj. Liedker glightly wounded. Lindley, slightly wounded; Capt. Holloway, in leg; Capi, Shafer, in arm; Capts. Jones, Hart, and Joes, wounded; Lieut. Jones, killed; Lient. Patrick, wonnded in both legs Lieut. Schlager, mortally wounded; Nash and Campbell, wounded. 6th Wisconsin der, and Merchant, wounded badly; Perry, in left hand. 2d Wisconsin—Col. Fairfield, left arm amputated; doing well; Lieutenant Colonel Stevens, mortally wounded; Major ohn Mansfield, in leg and hip; Captains Perry and Parsons, wounded; Lieutenants Schawater, Jameson, Lee, and Morrison, wonnded; Major Leggett, wounded. 7th Wisconsin—Lieut. Col. John Callis, wounded; Captains Hobart, Beer, and Pond, wounded; Lieut. Bruce, killed; Lieutenants Johnston, Weeks, Campton, and Gibbs, wounded. 24th Michigan—Col. H. A. Morrill, slightly wounded; Lieut. Col. Hearingen, hear provided Weight Lieut. Col. Hannigan, leg amputated; Major Wright, slightly; Captain Breeksford, Acting Adjutant, several wounds in leg; Lieutenants
Whiting, Gadsley and Sprague, wounded;
Lieutenants Shattuck, llumphrey, Little, and
Dickey, killed; Major Gilmons, 3d Illinois

cavalry, killed. The Times prints the following special:

REAR OF VICKSBURG, June 24. Up to yesterday skirmishing has been going n along the whole line of our rear front, or other that portion of it from Snyder's Bluff to the B.g Black river crossing. There being every indication of a fight imminent the rear out was put in order to resist an assault.

Night before last we lost a picket of three hundred men near Bar Creek, seven miles from Snyder's Bluff. On the samo day the Fourth lowa eavalry was atlacked by a supeior force of rebel cavalry on Bridgeport Ferry Bond. They were repulsed after a hard fight. Yesterday Osterhaus was attacked at the ig Black, and a severe hattle ensued. The retels fought with great obstinacy and spirit, and were, after a long engagement, repulsed with great slaughter.

The gnns of the Cincinnati have been removed by Gen. Steele and put in position in a land battery. They opened this morning.

A fleet of transports coming down with ordnance and commissary stores was fired into at Cypres Bend day before yesterday. The Primn Donna received 22 shots, and was disabled. The Kentucky towed her down. Jas. Thempson, clerk of the quartermaster's department at Helens, was killed by a six pound shot on the Kentucky. The gunboats drove the rebels off, and the fleet came through safe. PHILADELPHIA, July 3.

A special despatch to the Bulletin says that nothing is known as to the result, but the impression prevails that the great decisive battle neighborhood of Cashtown, between Gettys-burg and Chambersburg. It is believed we have suffered heavy losses in officers and men, but Lee is so crippled as to be placed on the defensive. Yesterday Gen. Meade assumed the offensive, Lee attacked Meado the day the offensive. Lee attacked Mcado the day before and was repulsed with heavy loss. Lee holds a gap in South Monntain, near Chambersburg, through which he hopes to escape if defeated. A gnard stationed ou bridge 84, on the Northern Central Railroad, heard fixing in that direction like that of fixing firing in that direction like that of flying artillery, whence it is believed that Pleasanton is at work, his dashing cavalry fighting for the possession of the gap.

Washington, Jn'y 3. An official despatch was received this evening from Major-General Meade, dated Headquarters Army of the Potomac, July 2, eleven o'clock P. M., which says the enemy attacked us at about four o'clock P. M. to-day, and, after one of the severest contests of the war, was repulsed at all points. We have suffered eensiderably in killed and wounded. Among the former are Brigadier-Generals Paul and Lock and among the wounded are Generals. look, and nmong the wounded are Generals liekles, Barry, Graham, and Warren slightly. We have taken a large number of prisoners.

The Republican of this evening says the Government has a despatch, dated Vicksburg, une 27th, stating that the siege was progress n Geu. Grant's rear.

HAaaisbuag, July 3. No mention is made of the rebels

There is great excitement here to know the sult of the battle fought yesterday and last ght between Meade's and Lee's armies. Perons at Columbia and Bainhridge and in the

Turalina, Tus, Just. The Chattanooga Role says that the new levies of crop, recently raised under the proclamation of Gov. Vance have been ordered unither, and are ere this posted with other bodies of cavalry and infantry from quarters

Although personally advised of the fact, we are not permitted to gratify the popular enri-oity in this connection concerning the move-ments of Generals Beauregard and W. D. These officers doubtless know their own threst omates doubtless know their own frirs beet, and keep them concealed. It is likicient to say that the new levies, by a lit-process of collection, will come into service good time. Our fe'low-citizens in Tennessee Alabama, and Georgia must be organized speed-ily if they would crush the advance of the enemy. Meanwhile a large number of troops are en route for the scene of active operations in front, and, however vigilant he may be, we hope to eatch Rosecrans yet. By some inadvertency as yet unexplained, he seems to have gotten temporary advantage, but tho fight has hardly hegun. Before he is done

with Bregg he will have one of the bloodiest battles of the war. The Rehel has a letter from Tullahoma, ated the 26th, giving an account of the bat-tle at Hoover's Gap, which says that both Johnson and Clayton's brigades were engaged. The 20th Tennessee lost forty-two killed and wounded. Among the officers killed were Major Fred Claybrook, Adjutant Jas. Thomas, and Capt. Pettigrew. Total killed of the regand Capt. Pettigrew. Total killed of the reg-

and Capt. Pettigrew. Total killed of the regiment eleven.

Col. Genefel, inspector of Bragg's staff, has been arrested by the civil anthorities for stealing negroes. He is an Englishman.

Richmond despatches of the 27th say that three regiments of eavalry with two howitzers left Trushale Station last evening, and appeared at Hanover C. Il., and fired into a train on the Central Railread. They have possession of the rond, and will doubtless proceed to Ashland. The raiders reached South Anna bridge, but were resisted by the gnard, and the fight is still progressing. The proximity of the Yankees to the city occasions no alarm in official circles. Two gunboats appeared at the White House yesterday. te appeared at the White House yesterday.
Yankees killed 6 and wounded 14 at th Anua Station, and captured Gen. W. H.

e. has been received at the War Denartment the effect that a large force of Yankees, Keys, are moving upon the Peninsula.
A proclamation was issued this m ruing to the citizens of Richmond directing them to perfect their military organization, in order to co-operate with the troops in the field. Workmen are busily eugaged upon the bridges destroyed by the enemy.

CHICASAW BAYOU, June 23, 1 Via Carao, July 3. A gentleman from the front reports everything in statu quo. Operations continue activities the rebel works. We hold one fort. Col. Melancthon Smith died of his wounds yesterday. Col. Honnsebah was mortally yesterday. Col. Honnsebah was mortally wounded by a grenade while entering one end

Johnston's advance is said to be a few miles from our outer pickets, but there is only a show of force. Nothing is more desirable than a real attack, as everything is prepared. BALTIMORE, July 3.

A gentleman from Parkton, twenty-six miles from Baltimore, says that cannonading was heard there yesterday until 9 o'clock last night. The cannonading was very heavy, and was resumed again at daylight this morn ing with great fury. It is positively known, however, that there was no engagement at Gettysburg up to 4 o'elock in the evening. GEN. LEE'S PAOGRAMME.-A Louisiana offi-

makes the following disclosure of Lee's plans for the present campaign, which is confirmed by the movements thus far: The aggressive position assumed by Gen. Lee was resolved upon in a cabinet council at Richmond as far back as the middle of May. At that time it was unanimously decided that the army should move from Fredericksburg for the Valley of the Shenandoah, avoiding in its march any contact with Hooker's right wing. then too strongly fortified to be attacked with success. Hooker's position was such that had he been defeated on the spot he then oecupied, on the right bank of the Rappahannock, the proximity of the Potomac river, where he might have been supported by gunboats, and the vicinity of the fortifications of Washingtor, where he might entrench himself, would

It was then resolved to attract him from the neighborhood of these two shelters, and to make him accept a battle in some distant rethen occupied could be of no use to him. I was therefore decided that the Confederat army should be divided into three divisions marching within supporting distance of each other, and operating all along the line of the Potomac, from Winchester to Martinsburg, and from Martinsburg to the opposite side of Hagerstown. If by this movement General Hooker was not drawn out from his position, then Gen. Lee was to give orders to one of his lieutenants to cross the Polomac and to make a descent upon Maryland and Pennsylvania. Before, however, moving in that direction, Gen. Lee was to send several detachments of cavairy across the river, to clear the ronds and to ascertain if the amount of provisions and

were adequate to the requirements of his ar been dependent one upon the other. Had the means of transportation been found deficient, or, what is more probable, had Gen. Hooke changed his position, pursued the enemy, or dore anything tending to thwart the designs of the rebel General, there is good reason to believe that the rebels would not have crossed the Petersenant that the rebels would not have crossed the Potomae, and that their depredations or this side of the river would have been confined to a few eavalry raids. When, after a lapse of ten days, Geu. Lee gave the order to Hageistown, he at the same time gave orders to Gen. Longstreet to march from Winchester to Martinshurg, and send word to Hill, who commanding the rear guard, to move upon

Winchester.

As scon as Ewell had crossed the Potomac, and should be fairly on his march in the interior of the country, either in the direction of Frederick, Md., or Harrisburg, Pa. (the true destination of the rebel army being still a mystery), then Longstreet and Hill were to follow in his track. The plau of Gen. Lee included two eventualities; either a battle with Hooker or an invasion of the North. Victorious in the first case, his object was to dictate terms of peace under the walls of Washington; defeated, he would have retreated upon Richmond. But Hooker having refused to accept a battle upon the soil of Virginia. Lee, desirons, perhaps, to draw him by a feint of inactivity as far as possible from his base of operations, was in consequence compelled to resort to his second scheme, that of invading It remains to be seen whether the field of Maryland or Pennsylvania will be as good a fighting ground as the one he is now leaving, and if Hooker will not have a better chance in these new localities than at Fredericksburg or Winehester.

The Ohio Democratic State Convention The Onlo Democratic State Convent on Committee received an answer from the President a few days ago. He agreed to release Vallandighum, provided they would personally conform to certain terms, which the committee were not at liberty to do without consulting with the entire committee in New York, Several members have already reached that city.

PROCLAMATION. MAYON'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, July 2, 1863. } That the anniversary of our national birthday may be appropriately celebrated by the eitizens of Louisville, 1 do herehy earnestly request that all business houses of whatever kind be closed on that day-especially all taverns, beer, and coffeehouses-and I do creby direct that the markets be closed at o'clock in the morning, so that all may have an opportunity to engage in a proper obon opportunity servance of the occasion.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. J3 d2

Assemble at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Court-honss.

Autional Air by the Post Band.

Declaration of Independence read by J. R. Dapec, Esq.

Star-Spancled Banner by the Band.

Oration by Robert F. Baird, Esq.

Music by the Band.

'Rally Remad the Flag,' by the Soldiers.

Music by the Band.

LEBANON, Kr., July 2, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: You will do me a favor by correcting the statement in yeslerday's Democrat, giving my name as a caudidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction. I have never authorized my name to be placed as a candidate for that office, but, on the contrary, have declined the

Respectfully, your ob't serv't,
THUS. H. CLELAND. MARRIED. On the 2d inst., at the residence of the hride's father, y Rev. Dr. Parsons, Mr. Henry K. Robbert to Mrs.

DIED. On the 3d inst., Thos. Junes, child of Captain E. J. and Anna R. Treshee, aged 16 months and 10 days. The funeral will take place from the residence of its parents, on Fifth street, totween Walnut and Chostint, No. 622, this day, the 4th inst., at 10 o'clock.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Mosse (gnp post), Cin. Eisr Grey Eagle, Hend.

nepartures vesternay. Major Anderson, Cin. Lady Franklin, Memphis Allen Collier, Cin. Star Grey Eagle, Hend. The water in the canal yesterday evening was four cet one Inch, and two feet one inch on the falls in the

The General Buell is the mailhoat for Ciucinnati it 5 o'cleck this afternoon The Ladonia is nivertised for Cincinnati at 10 o'clock A. M. to-day. thisday P. M. The Silver Lake No. 4 will leave for St. Lonis, from

COMMERCIAL.

the city wharf, at 4 P. M.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL, FRIDAY, July 3, 1863. We quote gold this day at 41@-12 % buying and 48 sciling, and silver at 31@32 is cent buying. Demand notes 40@41, and scarce. Exchange is buying at 14@16 discount. and seiling at par and 1/2 preminm. Bankers hay Kentucky notes at I % cent, and Indiana notes st 1/201 F cont premium. We quote the notes of the three old hanks of Tennessee at 12213 F cont discount. Gov-

ernment certificates of Indebtedness are hought at

8%. Southern currency is quoted at 50 % cent liscount. Eastern exchange in demand at 光念光常

ent discount hnying, and par@% premium selling. Canada meney 35@37. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour nominal, with light sales at \$1 5005 for superfins, and \$606 25 for extra fam-lly. Sales 1,500 hushels wheat at 950\$1 \$60 for red and white. We quote corn at 67c for ear and shelled, Sales of rye at 65c. Oals are dull at 64055c from wagous. Barley at \$1 20@-1 30. Sales shipstuffs at \$20 B ton, and neminal at 3 1/04 1/2c for shoulders and sides. Bacon selling in small lots to the trade at 4 ic for shoulder market at 85c for plain and 85 @1016c for common to

fancy brands, if cauvassed. There is no inquiry for lard and no disposition on the part of holders to sell at TALLOW-Held at 10c, but this is above the views o CHEESE-Unchanged-920956 Eccs-Light sales at 12@13c F dozen

Gaogerics-Unchanged; sales sugar in hhds at 13@ 13%c; yellow in bbls at 13%@lic; crushed and refined. sngar at 16@16%c, a few tibls old New York molasses at 65c, and new at 70c. Sales Rio coffee at 32@33c. Tea G. P., \$1@150; black \$1@125. COTTON YARNS-Unchanged, Eales of No. 500 at 45c. Cotton twine 70c.

Sheetings—Advanced to Mc.

MACKEREL IN KITS-No. 1 82 25, No. 2 32. Whisker-Sales at 41¢ p gallon. LINSEER OIL-Sales at \$1 20 % gallon.

Toaacco-Sales to-day of 167 hhds as follows: 2 at \$5. at \$606 75, 21 at \$707 75, 21 at \$406 75, 22 at \$10010 75. 7 at \$10@10 75, 17 at \$11@11 75, 10 at \$12@12 75, 14 at \$13@13 75, 11 at \$14@14 75, 13 at \$15@15 75, 10 at \$16@ \$16 75, 4 at \$17@17 75, 10 at \$18@18 75, 3 at \$29@20 25,

ill at 55c. Whiskey in good demand at the. Nothing transpired in provisions, and prices are seminally such anged. Small sales of bacon at our stignetations, but there is no demand for mess pork. hard whatever, gold declined to 140, silver 130. Exchange firm

niet. Whisky steady at 45% 6046c. Whisky steady at 45% 6046c. When less active and quite firm, particularly for ood sound parcels, which are scarce; "ales at \$1203 26 for Chicago spring, \$13261 31 for Milwaukee inb, and \$1 4561 51 for winter red. Corn less active not clower at 73% 674 for shipping Western mixed, but moderate at 71676, 2c, and small parcels choice the contract of the contract of

77c. Vood firm and in good demand. Vood firm and in good demand. Ork opened quiet and closed firmer at \$11 75 of 1 87 % old mess, and \$13 50 for new mess, closing with tere at \$13 62 %. Bacon sides dull and nominal, dopened steady at 65 & 10c, the latter an extrance. oney stendy at 6.67. Sterling exchange 150.0153\fomega that first class bills. Gold lower, opening at 144\fomega that it does not be 143\fomega that first does not be 143\fomega that first does not be 143\fomega that first does not stendy. United States 6.66\fomega that first conpons

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Alderman Osborne offered a resolution instructing the Engineer to examine the alley between Green and Walnut and East and Jno. B. McIlvain & Son.......

First streets, and report the nature of the repairs necessary to be made thereto and the probable cost thereof, which was adopted

Alderman Brown, from the Committee on John Wortherly.... Elections, Bonds, and Contracts, reported a Alfred Harris......

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